

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957 First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXI. NUMBER 29

FREE MOVIE TICKETS
You may be the receiver of free movie tickets if your name is listed in this newspaper. It will pay you to look there for the announcement.

McMillen Will Not Seek Re-Election; Cunningham to Run

People's Party of Present Office Holders Files Opening Day

Mayor James McMillen informed the Antioch News Tuesday that he will not be a candidate for re-election as president of the Village Board.

At the same time those who ran with him on a ticket four years ago announced candidates of the People's Party will be:

Murphy Cunningham for Village president.

Ernest H. Glenn, John M. Blackman, and Bernard Osmond for trustees.

Clarence Shultis for clerk.

Mrs. Martha Hunter for treasurer.

Elmer Brook for police magistrate.

Osmond, a real estate and insurance dealer, is a candidate to fill the office to be vacated by Arthur Hawkins who will not run for re-election.

Glenn, serving through appointment, is now a candidate for the trustee post.

Cunningham entered office during the Bartlett administration and was re-elected trustee. He has served as head of the streets and lighting committee.

Cunningham's term as trustee does not expire at this time. Should he be elected mayor he would then resign the legislative post and he and the Board of Trustees acting jointly would appoint his successor.

Frank Powles, owner of Powles grocery, will be a candidate for trustee, running as an independent.

Powles served as a trustee six years previously, having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of his brother Laurel, and then gaining election at the end of that term.

Ray Bruhn, Pittman Buy Pontiac Agency From Paul Erickson

Ray B. Bruhn, Antioch, and Donald Pittman, Willmette, have purchased the E and L Pontiac Inc. agency, situated at 362 E. Depot St. from Paul Erickson and will continue it under the name of Village Pontiac, Inc.

The new owners have taken charge and have continued the sales department and service department in operation. They will have the grand opening at a later date.

Pittman plans to move to Antioch.

Bruhn has been in the automobile sales business here since coming to Antioch in 1953. He has been quite active in community betterment organizations and campaigns.

Pittman is a descendant of the family that first operated Abbott Laboratories in Chicago.

Erickson is said to be planning to move to Florida.

'57 Auto License Deadline Less Than Month Away

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20—Although motor vehicle registrations are being received and processed at a faster rate than last year, there are still almost 2,000,000 applications yet to arrive, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter said today.

With the deadline for displaying plates less than a month to complete delivery of the plates, Secretary Carpenter pointed out that persons sending their applications by mail have only 14 more days to submit them in order to have their plates by the deadline.

At the close of business last week, registrations had reached about 1,650,000 of an anticipated total registration of 3,500,000, which is about 140,000 more than had been received at the same time last year, Mr. Carpenter said.

Overheated Pipe Burns Mops at Geo. Diamond's

The Antioch Fire department was called to the George Diamond Steak House Saturday evening, Jan. 12, where the firemen extinguished a blaze in the utility room.

An overheated smoke pipe from a water heater set fire to a carton of mops. The firemen made a quick trip and limited the damage to the mops and a little smoke damage.

To Donate to Polio Fund

The Bank D-X Service Station at Main and Lake sts. will donate a percentage to the March of Dimes fund on all gasoline, oil and accessories purchased between January 25 and February 5.

Lions' Ladies Night Includes Dinner, Dance

The Antioch Lions Club will hold its annual Ladies Night dinner dance Monday evening at the Glen Flora Country club in Waukegan. The dinner will be served at 7 p. m. during which there will be entertainment.

Dancing following the dinner will be to the music of Art Smekal and his orchestra.

The dining room at Glen Flora is under new management with a new chef and a very good meal is promised the Lions, the committee in charge assures. There will be corsages for the ladies.

Sequoits Beat Rams; To Play Pirates at Palatine Friday Night

Antioch Will Seek Revenge For Earlier Defeat From Pirates

After claiming a 62-58 decision over the Grayslake Rams last Friday night, the Antioch Sequoits will go to Palatine tomorrow night to avenge a 52-49 defeat handed them here in Antioch by the Pirates at the outset of the basketball season.

It will be the start of the second round of Conference play and from here on out the battle for top positions will be relentless.

The Sequoits say that Palatine should never have won here, and that they themselves were capable of a better ball than played that night in December. Tomorrow night's game will tell.

Friday night's victory over the Rams was the second victory for the Sequoits over Grayslake. Antioch had to overcome deficits twice to come out on top.

The Rams led at half time 30-22, but the Sequoits came back strong in the third period and entered the fourth period leading 44-42. Grayslake again gained the lead 56-53, but when Tom Anderson fouled out, Jerry Huml made both free (continued on page 7)

V. F. W. and Auxiliary To Observe 10th Year

The Antioch Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary will celebrate their tenth anniversary Monday at Guild Hall.

A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Ten year pins will be given to those having given that much service to the organizations.

George Borovicka, local druggist, will be cited for outstanding service to the V.F.W.

Jedele Explains Need Of New School Plant; Navy Chanteymen Sing

Norman Jedele President of the school board spoke to the Parent Teacher Association Monday on the proposed new school, pointing out the need of a new building and explaining some of the highlights of the issue to be decided on Feb. 2, by the voters in Antioch Grade School District 34.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Chanteymen," a new singing group from Great Lakes. This group was formed by Captain A. C. Burrow, commanding officer at Great Lakes. While he was in command of a destroyer, tender men would congregate and sing songs of the sea, "Sea Chanteymen." Captain Burrow, impressed with this type of singing, formulated the idea of organizing a group of this type upon taking command of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The chorus was put under the supervision of Chaplain Robert Gentile, Lt. The baton was given to E. David Stivender, a graduate of Northwestern University. Stivender, has a wide and comprehensive background in music. He was the assistant director of the Northwestern Opera Workshop. He arranged most of the music.

The soloists were Dwight Shupe, Al Elliot, David Rain, John Barthelmy, and David Lantz.

The program as presented by the Chanteymen was greatly enjoyed by the audience. The songs of the sea kept everybody spellbound, and the applause filled the auditorium after each number.

This was one of the finest programs that has ever been put on in the grade school building and much credit is given to Captain Burrows, Chaplain Gentile, David Stivender, and the singers who are putting so much into making the "Chanteymen" such a fine musical group.

Honest Abe Days, Feb. 11-12, to Feature Bargains in Antioch's Progressive Stores

Chicago Architect Firm To Design A. T. H. S. Physical Ed. Fields

Nicol and Nicol, Chicago architects, were selected by the Antioch Township High School board of education, Monday evening to prepare site plans for the development of the physical education areas, especially the area east of the Soo Line tracks.

The architects were selected because of their specialized training and experience in this kind of work and the fact that they served in this capacity when the new addition was built to the existing building.

The improvement will be made over a five year period as money is available. Football and Baseball fields will be among the first preparations.

The present football field area would then be developed as a physical education field for women students.

Harry D. Welch, 69, Dies Following Long Illness

Harry D. Welch, 69, 601 N. Main street, died Wednesday, January 23, at 7:45 a. m. at Hines Veterans hospital, following a lingering illness.

He was born March 17, 1887 at Wauneta, Kansas, and moved to Chicago as a child. For the past two years he had made his home in Antioch. He was a retired salesman in the X-Ray field.

Survivors are his wife, Grace, a daughter, Mrs. Sally Hawkins, three sisters, Mesdames B. W. Parmelee of Los Angeles, Calif., V. L. Voorhees, South Laguna, Calif., and William Conser of Cathedral City, California and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Dr. P. B. Welch.

Private services were held today (Thursday) at the Strang Funeral home. The Rev. Edmond Hood officiated. Cremation followed.

Local Merchants Propose to Share Shopper-Bus Cost

Inquiries have been sent residents of the Antioch trading area asking whether they would like to see shopper bus transportation restored under a non-profit co-operative basis.

The proposal calls for tickets good for 13 round trip rides to Antioch, which would be issued for \$2, or less than 8 cents a ride. The remaining cost would be made up by Antioch merchants.

The inquiry is not made by the Chamber of Commerce as such, but by some merchants who are members of the chamber.

Postage-paid replies are provided and it is the hope that the replies will be sent in by those who are interested.

400 Taverns Collect For Polio Campaign, Bud Holtz Announces

Over 400 taverns and their employees are conducting this week a special "Fight Polio" campaign according to Chairman Russell G. "Bud" Holtz of Antioch.

Acting as co-chairman is Arthur "Red" Tindale of Waukegan. Tindale is head of the Bartenders and Waitresses Union No. 105. Holtz is president of the Lake County Tavern Owners Assn.

During the drive which began Monday, Jan. 21 and will end Feb. 2, Lake County Taverns have been urging their customers to make contributions to the Polio Foundation.

This is the first time that a county wide charitable fund raising drive has been organized on such a large extent by the Tavern Owners and their associates. And the total amount will be given to the Polio Foundation under the title, "The Tavern Owners, Bartenders and Waitresses."

Chairman Holtz and Tindale announced the appointment of six area chairmen where the tavern owners are asked to take collections. They are: Waukegan, Harry Guthrie, Headquarters Tavern; North Chicago, Joe Levandusky, Nick's Cocktail Lounge; Round Lake, Wally Knack, Wally's Tavern; Highland, Waddy Pigati, Del Rio's; Fox Lake, Tony Angelo, Angelo's; and in Lake Forest, Louis Katalinich, Pop's Knollwood Inn.

Honest Abe Days are ahead for shoppers of the Antioch area.

Under the sponsorship of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce special bargain days have been arranged for February 11 and 12—the latter the birthday anniversary of Honest Abe Lincoln, our martyred president.

On Monday, Feb. 11 stores will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in giving the public plenty of time to take advantage of the bargains that will be offered.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, although banks and some government buildings will be closed, Antioch stores will be open again with breath taking bargains between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

On the latter day six buses will cover the entire trading area bringing people to the village to shop and taking them home again.

Inducements besides the bargains which will have solid values, will be one cent movie admission for children at the Lakes Theatre.

Harold Olsen is chairman of the Honest Abe Days bargain sales campaign. He announced that information and the specials to be offered will be published in the Antioch newspaper. 30,000 circulation will be distributed, free spot radio announcements will be made.

Other features of the big event will be revealed as the time approaches.

All School Districts To Hold Elections on Apr. 13; File Feb. 27

High school and grade school elections will be held April 13 and filings of candidates will take place between Feb. 27 and March 23.

On the Antioch Township High School board, the terms of Fred Scott, president, and Louis A. Biehl expire.

On the Antioch Grade School board, the terms of Harold Cardiff and Charles Wertz expire.

Expirations in other grade schools districts of the area are:

Dist. 11, Newport Community Consolidated, Irvin Cermak, and Avery Vose.

Dist. 24, Millburn, John R. Haisma and Mrs. Jean Wooley.

Dist. 35, Channah Lake, Russell F. Roepnack and Mrs. Lucille Kuechenmeister.

Dist. 36, Grass Lake, George J. Mazzuca and Harry W. Jesse.

Dist. 37, Gavin, Robert E. Miller and William Klein.

Dist. 41, Lake Villa, John J. Brandt and Herman W. Wolff.

Districts with only three board members will hold a caucus and vote on the afternoon of the election.

Blubber Club in Action Tuesdays

The Blubber club, an open organization which gives oldsters a chance to exercise a little once a week and keep in trim, welcomes anyone and everyone over 25 years of age to participate on Tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 10, at the Antioch High School gym.

The Blubber club members play games that suit their fancy, such as volley ball, basketball, etc.

32 A.T.H.S. Students Complete First Auto Driver Training Tests

"Harrah! I passed the driver training tests."

This was the cry heard through the halls of the Antioch High School this past week. Thirty-two pupils have successfully passed their behind-the-wheel tests given recently by William Tornow state driver license instructor. Other students will have the opportunity to take the tests January 31.

Paul Kessenich, driver training instructor at the local high school, has completed the first semester's work with 47 students earning credit and possible driver licenses. Each student must pass 30 hours of classroom work and six hours of behind-the-wheel training.

Kessenich says the success of the course cannot actually be proven until the trained pupils drive a year or two, but wherever students have had the opportunity of a Driver Education course, it has been proved the trained drivers have only half as many accidents as non-trained drivers.

Although the course tries to cover every phase of driving, says Kessenich, there is still much a student must do for himself.

The course strives to teach young people that driving demands acceptance of personal responsibility. One

Fox River Springs Telephone Patrons Served by Antioch

Change Made to Ill. Bell Company at Request of Illinois Patrons

Residents in the Antioch Township area west of Fox River now are served by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company of Wisconsin at phone Company from Antioch instead of the general Telephone Company of Wisconsin at Wilmette according to I. R. Andrews, manager of the Antioch exchange.

Installation of telephones which now operate through the Antioch exchange was completed January 15 and where formerly seven patrons were served by the Wilmette exchange in the Fox River Springs area, it is expected that before long 40 will have service.

That area south of the Illinois-Wisconsin line in McHenry county formerly served by Wilmette, is now served by the General Telephone Company of Illinois through its Richmond exchange.

Change from Wisconsin to Illinois service came at the request of a majority of the Illinois patrons. At the same time it relieved the Wisconsin company of the problems of interstate traffic.

Through the Antioch exchange the Fox River Springs residents now can directly summon the Antioch Fire department in whose district the area is located; the Antioch Rescue squad, and sheriff's police.

Where patrons were on a party line of 13 members, they now can get from one to four-party service telephones.

Approximately 2,700 patrons are served by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. through its Antioch office. The territory ranges from the McHenry-Lake County line along Rte. 173 to as far east as Russell, and Rosecrans. The state line is the northern boundary, and the south line approximates the Antioch and Newport southern lines and Indian Point in the Chain of Lakes area.

The area west of Fox river and south of Fox River Springs is served by Fox Lake and other exchanges. New numbers of the patrons in the Fox River Springs area may be obtained through Antioch Information.

Record Gas Consumption Set During Cold Weather

Northern Illinois Gas Company's 24-hour record set during the past week as cold winter gripped the Midwest.

The former record of 387,000,000 cubic feet of gas used during a noon-to-noon period on December 19, 1955, was first broken on January 11, and the latest peak came Thursday (Jan. 17) as 456,218,000 cubic feet was used by the utility's more than 550,000 customers. This includes about 225,000 who heat their homes with gas. During the record breaking week, Marvin Chandler, president of Northern Illinois Gas, said that the company withdrew approximately 450,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas from the Herscher underground storage reservoir. In addition, the utility produced 160,000,000 cubic feet of gas from propane and oil in its own plants, requiring the use of 1,800,000 gallons of propane and oil.

Baptist Bible Church At Round Lake Beach To Greet New Pastor

Members and friends of the Baptist Bible Church, Cedar Lake rd. and Highland terrace, will give a reception supper in honor of their newly appointed pastor, Dr. D. L. Wise, his wife and their three children at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Wise replaces the Rev. Wm. Franks who resigned last August. Dr. Wise is a teacher of Greek at the Moody Bible Institute, a pianist and cornetist. He and his wife are also experienced youth workers.

The public is cordially invited to attend and get acquainted with the pastor and his family. The regular Sunday evening service will follow the reception.

Proposed School To Be At Center Of District 34

To Serve 220 Pupils at Start If Bond Issue Approved On Feb. 2

When Voters of the Antioch Grade School District go to the polls one week from Saturday Feb. 2, they will be voting on the erection of a badly needed new school building that will be almost in the center of the district.

The geographic center of the district is at Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd. and the site of the proposed K-8 building is just two miles south at the intersection of Loon Lake Rd. and Deep Lake Rd., known as the Oakland Grade location.

The district owns land there so that is not a part of the bill. Brochures telling of the needs of the school district have been sent out through the children, given out at P.T.A. meetings, and will be mailed to taxpayers.

They show that the growing pupil enrollment calls for an immediate need of four rooms, six by Sept., and eight by 1958.

The proposal through the \$394,000 bond issue is to erect a building in which eight rooms and a kindergarten are finished at once along with a cafeteria and all-purpose room, offices and nurse's room, and a shell will be left for finishing eight additional rooms later without the necessity of another bond issue, using building tax funds to finish two rooms a year.

Board President Norman Jedele says there are 220 children in the Deep Lake area, practically enough to fill the new school and then relieve the congestion at the Antioch building. The Scout House, Oakland and original Antioch buildings are used to handle the present overflow.

1000 Saw Athletic Show at High School, Harems, Scouts Win

An estimated 1,000 persons saw the variety athletic program staged last evening at the high school gymnasium under the sponsorship of some business men, the Antioch Scouts basketball team, and the Crusaders of Ingleside.

Comedy, skill and dexterity entered into the program. The "kick-off" saw the Harem Globetrotters, a team of business men dressed as Arabian nites defeat the high school teachers 47 to 41.

The first quarter saw referee, Atty. Dick Seyfarth wearing dark glasses, using binoculars and walking to a chair on the basketball floor with the aid of a cane, serving as referee from his centrally located perch.

The victors well coached by Harold Cardiff were led in their scoring by Jim and Jack Fields and Bill Woodrow, with Ed and Tony Stanich handling the rebounds well. Irv Prasse, Ted Larson, Richard Carlucci and Annie Koeing contributed well through their floor play.

During the half time the French foil fencing team of the Ingleside Crusaders gave an exhibition. The teen-agers, mostly Grant High Students, were Gayle Oettinger, Sharon Fox, Sharon Gurg, Martha Murphy, Pat Burg, Kathy Molda, Rochelle Bratschi, Carol Busch, Kathy Ferrell, and Carol Hildinger.

During the half time of the Scout-Bristol game which was won by Bristol 78 to 67, comprising, Diane Kendra, Carol Johnson, Catherine Hink, Chris Pinkham, Judy Rosenbach, Barbara Grude, Evelyn, Sharon Fox, Kathleen Anderson, and Sharon Minahan performed.

Music was played by Mrs. Laura Young at the organ.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957

Grass Roots Opinion

WADESBORO, N. C., MESSENGER AND INTELLIGENCER: "Why is it that governmental and other authorities who have to deal with important problems and issues seem determined to use indirect and evasive approaches to a solution instead of hitting the nail pointblank on the head?"

COLFAX, IOWA, TRIBUNE: "'Rock and roll' is just an over activated Indian war dance, only in my estimation the Indians do it much better."

WADENA, MINN., PIONEER JOURNAL: "As long as we taxpayers keep our hands out for government aids, the story will never change. We'll never be our own boss."

LENNOX, S. D., INDEPENDENT: "It is apparent, that while the Soil Bank program provides a certain type of 'insurance' to the farmers of America, participation in the various plans thus far make it equally evident that the farmer still is an individualist, adventurer and experimenter. . . . At any rate, the present farm program as we see it . . . is in theory and final results a far better plan than over-production, expensive storage surplus and government payment for crops for which there is no adequate disposal plan."

COVINGTON, TENN., LEADER: "If people who wonder what is becoming of their money would watch themselves closely for 30 days or so, they would probably find out they are spending it."

PORT HURON, MICH., TIMES HERALD: "Every government of oppression that has existed on this earth has been drowned in the blood of its victims. There is no reason to expect that Russia will not meet the same fate."

Grass Roots Opinion

WASHINGTON, IOWA, EVENING JOURNAL: "Iowa's right-to-work law has now been in effect ten years, but efforts to repeal it have been constant and will continue, no doubt. But the argument that such a law was designed to bust the unions has already been lost. The unions have been doing all right under the law. Wages have been going up steadily and membership has increased."

DUBLIN, GA., COURIER-HERALD: "The average American boy in his early teens dreams of driving the family car. When he reaches the legal age and is given permission, he learns rapidly and quickly the mechanical maneuverings that go with the operation of a modern vehicle. But apparently the adeptness of American youth as a whole ends there in automobile driving because reports of automobile insurance companies state that boys 16 to 25 years of age comprise 11 per cent of the nation's drivers yet are the causes of more than 34 per cent of the accidents."

DENVER, COLO., MINING RECORD: "Human labor is the greatest expense item in the production of anything. Big business cannot purchase labor at any less cost than can Small business—and in many instances Small business can secure labor cheaper than can Big business."

KIMBERLY, IDA., ADVERTISER: "Giving blood is similar to taking out insurance. But it is more

than that. For in sharing our blood, we share a part of ourselves. It is a means of reaffirming the brotherhood of man."

FRANKLIN, IND., REPUBLICAN: "Independent of all alliances and other division of the world into rival camps, the United States and India together can make strong cause in behalf of a higher world morality."

* * *

Everybody Gets Handouts

U. S. News & World Report has pointed out that governments in this country, federal, state and local, are spending \$110 billion a year—". . . the equivalent of about one-third of all the money earned by all people and businesses in the United States." And the spending trend is strongly upward.

Under these conditions, why isn't there more determined demand that costs be cut wherever possible, at all levels of government from courthouse to the national capital?

An answer to that question was provided by Garth A. Schoemaker, president of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, when he said: "Just about everyone, and certainly every major group, is getting something from government." He gave specific examples of how labor, agriculture and business are all getting government aids of some kind.

Some of these aids, no doubt, are desirable and necessary. But others—including very costly ones—are not only wasteful and needless but, more important, undermine the initiative, the independence, and the sense of responsibility of those receiving them. They are examples of government doing for people what people can and should do for themselves—and that is what ultimately destroys political freedom in any country, and reduces the individual to the status of a statistic.

We will have cheaper government when all the groups—agriculture, business, labor—are willing to demand cuts which affect them and not just the other fellow. On the practical side, it is time that more of us realized that government can only spend what it first takes from us—and that a lot of money disappears in the costs and wastes that go along with political administration of our affairs.

* * *

Nothing Stands Still

"The farmer is truly 'the vanishing American.'" Thus begins an article in The Milwaukee Journal. But its significance is not so dire as it might seem to be on first glance—for the article deals with the fact that the farm population has been going down, and will continue to go down, simply because modern techniques and equipment make it possible for the present-day farmer to produce far more than his predecessor.

The Journal quotes some figures publicized by a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. In 1920, it took 226 hours of farm work to supply the food, tobacco, fiber and other agricultural products needed by one person. The modern farmer can do the job in 89 hours. This amazing improvement has been brought about by power farming, modern fertilizers, better seed culture methods, and related developments. The university authority added that farm production could be increased by as much as 50 per cent just by the full use of know-how we now have available.

The Journal's account also points out that great changes are taking place in agriculture, brought about by changes in our national eating and clothing habits, by the soaring birth rate, by increasing longevity and by other factors. There is a definite trend in the direction of specialization in agriculture—and this too is being spurred by mechanization.

Nothing stands still in this country. That's certainly true of farming.

and Mrs. Herbert Prange has been ill at her home the past few days. Mr. Katherine Thompson and nephew Wesley Druce of Fourth Lake spent Saturday evening at the Edward Hoffman home.

William Duncan attended the live Stock Show at Denver, Colorado last week.

M. and Mrs. Taugle Slath of Elgin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and family were called to Spooner, Wis. on Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Grahams grandfather, Mr. Charles Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascar Neahous spent Sunday at the Jack Neahous home at Russell.

Herbert Prange a patient of Hines Veteran Hospital in Maywood for six weeks, has been released from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weber and children of Winthrop Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman and son Richard spent Thursday in Chicago.

A. B. McDonald is a surgical patient at Victory Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty and daughter of Urbana were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship held their regular meeting at the Church Saturday evening. Hostess' were Sharon Geyer and Lynn Sundin. They are planning a skating party on Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Ray Boller home.

Nancy Bonner daughter of Mrs. Lyman Bonner returned home from Victory Memorial hospital last Tue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paulsen and family and Miss Judy Paulsen of Evanston Hospital spent Sunday with Mrs. Paulsens' sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bliss of Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas spent Saturday at Midothian, Illinois.

Mrs. Emmet King, Mrs. A. Weindorf, Mrs. C. P. Weber, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Ida Truax attended the Women's Fellowship Meeting at the Mundelein Congregational Church last Tue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strohal and Mrs. Charles Lucas were business callers in Chicago, Monday.

Clothes-Care Facts

The American male is the best dressed in the world. The American fabric maker and the ingenious garment

maker deserve the credit. They have created men's suits with beauty and flattering designs this season. Color charts are now available that make it easy for any man to be well-dressed from head to toe.

Some simple but important rules on clothes care that if followed, will extend the wear life of your suits.

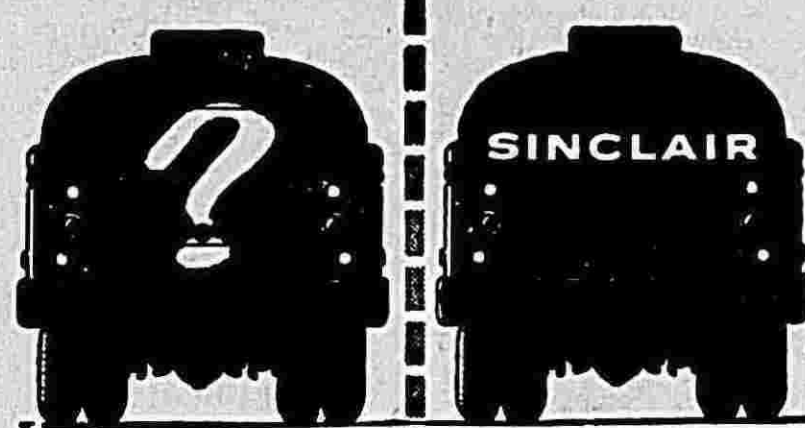
Rotate your suits during the winter season. Never wear the same suit on 2 successive days—rest periods give the fabric a chance to breathe and relax. Always hang your coat or jacket on a wooden hanger. Select the proper hanger size—too wide a hanger or too narrow a hanger may distort the shoulders. Leave your coat unbuttoned on the hanger—this helps to restore the original

shape. Use a trouser hanger and hang your trousers by the cuffs—hanging trousers over the bar of a hanger may cause crease marks unless the bar is padded.

Dust and grime work havoc on most fabrics. Brush your suit frequently to remove the accumulation of daily dust. Give it a treat occasionally by hanging it outside to air.

Everyone occasionally has an accident of spilling food or beverages on their clothes. Many times one does not realize these staining substances have been spilled. Should you be the victim of such an accident, remove the staining substance immediately. Stain removal can be quite complex. Consult your cleaner in the case of an emergency.

ALL FUEL OILS



ARE NOT ALIKE!

Sinclair Fuel Oil is so different, it's patented! For only Sinclair Fuel Oil contains RD-119[®], the special chemical ingredient which guards your burner from rust and corrosion . . . reduces burner breakdowns.

Every gallon of Sinclair Patented Anti-Rust Fuel Oil is of uniform high quality and contains maximum heat units for economical, efficient and trouble-free operation, right through Winter. You'll enjoy clean, dependable heat at no extra cost!

SINCLAIR
FUEL OIL with RD-119[®]

Extra value—no extra cost!

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

"Joe Horton, Agent"

DEPOT ST. PHONES: Office 14 Home 295 ANTIOCH

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Eliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church January 27, include Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and church services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dedication services were held at the Sunday morning services for the beautiful table presented to the Sunday School by Al Swenson. This

table will be used as an altar-worship center - by the senior department of the Sunday School in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sheldon are the parents of a daughter Paula May, born January 15.

Twenty-four members attended the Couples Club last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing table games. Refreshments were served by the hostess' Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards. Followed by the business meeting. Sharon Prange, daughter of Mr.



A HOME OF YOUR OWN--

Best Place There Is To
Bring Up Youngsters

MORTGAGE LOANS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Antioch, Illinois



18.17 miles per gallon
on North America's
toughest truck run!

That's the gas mileage reported by the Cameo Carrier after covering the entire length of the Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! All six new Task-Force trucks that made the run turned in top scores for performance and economy!



Supervised and certified by the AAA.

New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks

Six heavily loaded Chevy trucks ran all the way up the rugged Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! That's cutting more than a full day off the normal running time! They ran right around the clock, stopping only to refuel.

But the important fact about this run was that it proved new Chevy trucks through and through. The Alcan Highway is a supreme test of every truck component. Engines had to

prove their power up high-climbing grades and through washouts. Frames and suspensions flexed their muscles over axle-deep ruts and miles of pounding gravel. "And not a single truck turned back or dropped out due to mechanical failure," states the official AAA report of the test. Every model proved its over-all economy by its ironclad ability to stay on the job! Stop by; we'll talk about it.

Proved on the Alcan Highway
Champs of every weight class!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

DRIVE CHEVROLET, Phone 56 — Antioch, Illinois



Choose your model from among Chevrolet's famous economy-proved Alcan Champs! Short-stroke V8's are standard in all heavyweight truck models and in many of the middleweights. They're loaded with modern features and built to take it!

BOWLING



The Mink Ranchers

Wednesday 16, 1957
High team series, Ross & Wells, 776-818-783—2377 total.
High individual scorer, Ray Olson, 215-173-105—583 total.
B & W Fur Foods beat Imperial Products, three games.
Ross & Wells beat Cermak Fur Farm, three games.
Wisconsin Milling beat Imperial Mink Ranch, three games.
Komar Mink Ranch beat Meyer Mink Ranch, three games.
National Foods beat El Jay Fur Farm, two games.

"The Pinspotters"

Friday 18, 1957
High team series, Barnstable & Brogan, 655-757-754—2166 total.
High individual scorer, Tess Weber, 179-187-174—540 total.
Heart O' Lakes Imp. Assn. beat Ruralite two games.
Antioch News beat C & L Builders two games.
Jefferson Ice beat Garwood Cleaners two games.
Wilson Upholstering beat Reeves two games.
Barnstable & Brogan beat Grass Lake Lumber two games.

Thursday Business Men

January 17, 1957
High team series, Western Tire, 874-858-013—2645 total.
High individual scorer, G. Martin, 179-185-225—591 total.
Western Tire beat Salem King Pins three games.
Carey Electric beat Dicks Tree Service three games.
Kings Drugs beat Wertz Well Drillers three games.
Truax Trucking beat Rays Shell Station two games.
Drijie Chevrolet beat Lake Villa Lumber two games.
Jacks Town & Country beat Merry Go-Round Bakery two games.

Thursday Night Bi-State League
Paul Pikk slams Maple for 643-234 helping his team, The Castle team, win all three from Linder's Liquor. The Castle team also shot high team series of the season, 2843. Kirchmeyer Construction had high team game of the evening, 1030. Vic Paulus had a honor series of 617 and Rog. Stratton also had a honor series of 608.

Loon Lake Plumbing won three from Shantytown.
Martin's Radio & TV won two from Cunningham.
J. Gaa & Son won two from Hickory Inn.
Ant. Sheet Metal won two from Kirchmeyer.
Beauti-Vue won two from Filroy.

Standings

	W	L
1—John Gaa & Son	39	18
2—Beauti-Vue Prod.	36	21
3—Martin's Radio, TV	35	22
4—The Castle	32½	24½
5—Linder's Liquor	27	30
6—Ant. Sheet Metal	27	30
7—Hickory Inn	26½	30½
8—Kirchmeyer Const.	26	31
9—Shantytown Tavern	25	32
10—Filroy	23	34
11—Loon Lake Plumbing	23	34
12—Cunningham Cartage	20	37
Individual Standings		
1—R. Stratton	181	
2—E. Slavik	175	
L. Crawford	174	
4—T. Ozga	174	
5—M. Padjen	171	

Ten Pin Topplers

Tuesday January 22, 1957
High team series, Gibbs & Jennsen, 773-689-759—2221 total.
High individual scorer, E. Erickson, 185-161-167—513 total.
Joe & Helen's beat Georges Bar

W. V. LAHTI OIL CO.

PHONES: ANTIOCH 509 or 325-J

Lake Street Antioch, Illinois

Let us show you
how to make
heating dollars
go further with



• PREMIUM GRADE
HEATING OIL
• PREMIUM SERVICE
— at no extra cost

two games.
Van Patten beat Bel-Aire two games.
Gibbs & Jennsen beat Hazelmans three games.
Tuttle Mink beat Art's Paint two games.
Pasadena beat Adolphs three games.
Servicecenter beat Sexauer two games.

Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday January 22
High team series Fortmann's DX, 689-688-879—2056 total.
High individual scorer B. Soladay, Taylor's Shoe Store, 201-138-183—522 total.
Fortmann's DX beat Antioch State Bank three games.
Antioch Laundrette beat Peder-

sen's Bakery two-half games.
E. Schlunz Builder's beat La Plant two games.
Red Arrow beat Lindy's Soda Bar three games.
Meinersman beat Adam's Lounge three games.
John's River Inn beat Taylor Shoe two games.

Tavern League

Monday January 21
High team series Smart's 829-919-810—2557 total.
High individual scorer Russ Drantz 175-210-188—553 total.
Coles beat Recreation two games.
Buds beat Joe & Helens three games.
Pasadena beat Kapella two games.
Thompsons beat Taser two games.
Smarts beat Red Arrow two games.
Kempfs beat Slide Inn two games.

Community Club Meeting.

January 31, 1957
The next meeting of the Central High School Community Club will be held at the high school on Jan. 31, 1957 at eight o'clock.
Mr. Keith Kuehn, Assistant County Agent, will give a talk on Dutch elm disease. A motion picture on this subject will be shown. Mr. Kuehn also plans to have open discussion period for the benefit of those interested in the prevention of this disease.
Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

A MAN'S WORLD: The mother gets the congratulations when he is born, his mother when he graduates, his bride when he marries, the widow gets his estate when he dies.

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845 Main St.

Phone Antioch 540

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings — Tues., Thurs., & Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

L & R PET SHOP & AVIARIES

OVER 2000 BIRDS TO CHOOSE FROM

• CAGES & FEEDS •

TROPICAL FISH — AQUARIUMS & SUPPLIES
DOG & CAT FOODS & ACCESSORIES

BIRD CLINIC — Phone Antioch 693

Located on Grass Lake Road 100 ft. East of Route 21

CONRAD'S

COZY CORNER

Grass Lake Rd. & Rte. 21

PIZZA

AT ITS BEST

PIZZA

SERVED NIGHTLY

PIZZA

Beef-Italian Sandwiches served daily
(Kitchen closed on Monday)

CARRY OUTS — LIQUORS — PACKAGE GOODS

PHONE ANTIOCH 386



Extra Value At Jewel

Extra Value At Jewel

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Extra Value At Jewel



FLAVORFUL COOKING IS EASY
WITH CANNED SOUP
Sauces for vegetables,
meats and casseroles are
simple with Campbell's
Soups as a base.

CAMPBELL'S
CREAM OF

Mushroom Soup

Reg. Price 2/35c
3 10½ oz. cans 49c

How To Be A Good Cook

It starts with selecting Jewel Meats

Every experienced cook will agree . . . the first step in being a good cook is to start with good, high-quality meat. A visit to a Jewel Meat Department necessarily follows — here's why:

1. Jewel Meats are GOVERNMENT INSPECTED.
2. Jewel Meats are EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED . . . ready for the pan requiring no trimming at home.
3. All Jewel Beef is ONE GRADE—U. S. CHOICE. No chance of getting a good steak one week and a tough one the next.
"HOW TO BE A GOOD COOK"? A trip to Jewel . . . a good cook book . . . some hints from Mother . . . and you're on your way!

U.S. GRADE CHOICE—BLADE CUT

Pot Roast lb. 39c

U.S. GRADE CHOICE

Round Steak lb. 59c

U.S. GRADE CHOICE

CUT FROM 1st 5 RIBS
Rib Roast lb. 69c

CENTER CHOPS LEFT IN

Pork Loin

FULL RIB HALF 35c

4 to 6 LBS.

FOR VARIETY: Add a few tablespoons of French dressing just before serving.

CHERRY VALLEY WHOLE

Green Beans

Reg. Price 2/35c

2 15½ oz. cans 39c

FOR VARIETY: Heat peas with a small can of butter mushrooms.

CHERRY VALLEY LARGE SUGAR

Peas

Reg. Price 2/25c

2 17 oz. cans 25c

FOR VARIETY: Stir a few sliced ripe or stuffed olives into hot corn.

CHERRY VALLEY CREAM STYLE GOLDEN

Corn

Reg. Price 2/25c

2 17 oz. cans 25c

FOR VARIETY: Serve buttered noodles in place of everyday potatoes.

Medium or Wide

MRS. GRASS' Noodles

Reg. Price 2/25c

2 8 oz. pkgs. 25c



EVERYDAY NEEDS AT VERY GOOD PRICES

You'll want to take advantage of the special "10c off" label on 2 banded bars of Dial.

Dial Soap

2 bath size banded bars 25c

PINK OR YELLOW



Sable Soft
Facial
Tissues

Reg. Price 19c
2 boxes of 400 35c

SERVING IDEAS FOR PORK AND BEANS

Top your pork and bean casserole with wieners, lunch meat, bacon or cheese.

VAN CAMP'S

Pork & Beans

2 16 oz. cans 23c

A MUST WHEN
YOU'RE SERVING PORK AND BEANS

SNIDER'S
Catsup

2 14 oz. btl. 39c



SERVING IDEAS FOR BEEF STEW

Top your beef stew casserole with pastry, baking powder biscuits or a circle of mashed potatoes.

LIBBY'S
Beef
Stew



24 oz. can 39c

AN IMPORTANT GARNISH
TO GO WITH BEEF STEW
GOLD BOND
Sweet Gherkins

Reg. Price 29c
12 oz. btl. 25c



PY-O-MY BLUEBERRY

Muffin Mix 12 oz. 35c

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE

Juice 12 oz. 33c

LIBBY'S STRAINED BABY

Food 6 4½ oz. jars 55c

BAB-O

Cleanser 2 21 oz. cans 35c

BAB-O

Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans 25c

PLUMP TENDER RICELAND

Rice 16 oz. 15c

FOULDS LONG THIN

Spaghetti 2 7 oz. 23c

HOMESTYLE RED

Cabbage 2 16 oz. jars 35c

WOODBURY

Soap 2 bath size bars 29c

COMET

Cleanser 2 cans 29c

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

Velveta ½ lb. 33c

With the New Golden Glow

NABISCO PREMIUM

Saltines 1 lb. 29c

HOLLOWAY HOUSE

Peppers 14 oz. 59c

BANQUET FROZEN

Pot Pies 2 8 oz. 43c

Modess 48 1.65

KRAFT

Horseradish 5 oz. 19c

PLUMROSE CANNED

Ham 2 lb. \$1.99

BANQUET FROZEN

Dinners 11 oz. 69c

DASH CONTROLLED

Sudser 9 lb. 13 oz. \$2.29

LIQUID With the "10c off" label

Chiffon 1 lb. 59c



Jewel
Food Stores

You can do better at Jewel

Claims Liquor a Factor in Holiday Traffic Deaths

More than half of the 1,118 holiday traffic deaths might have been avoided "if drivers had been dry," according to Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Washington, D. C.

Examining traffic toll statistics for this year and last, Dr. Hooton said:

"Last year National Safety Council studies revealed that drinking drivers were involved in 55 per cent of the Christmas and New Year fatalities. Project this percentage for the 1,118 traffic deaths in 1956. It means that more than 500 persons might have been saved if it were not for drinking drivers. The useless slaughter caused by alcohol-gasoline highballs has reached tragic proportions."

The church leader urged Christians of every denomination to support the National Safety Council in its year-long attack on traffic accidents which has been endorsed by President Eisenhower. He pointed to an attack on drinking and driving as "a practical step in eliminating a major portion of our traffic tragedies."

National Safety Council studies show that alcohol is usually a factor in about one-fourth of fatal highway accidents. Because of the "bottled cheer" of Christmas and New Year holidays the percentages soar.

Limestone Important For Soil Improvement

Limestone is still about the most profitable material a farmer can buy and use on his land, says Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser.

Some farmers are caught up with their liming. But the University of Illinois College of Agriculture reports that tests of several million acres of farm land in the 80 county soil testing laboratories of the state show that about half of the land is still acid and needs limestone. Many farmers are far from being caught up on their liming program.

Liming has long been recognized as one of the most important steps in a sound soil improvement program, according to Clyde Linsley, University of Illinois extension agronomist. No one questions its value and most Illinois farmers

have been convinced of the need for liming acid soils.

But in recent years, limestone has been getting little attention, Linsley points out. It has not made the headlines. There is little selling effort back of limestone, mainly because there is a small margin of profit. In recent years, more emphasis in soil fertility has been on fertilizer, especially nitrogen and mixed fertilizer.

Lime has been studied on the soil experiment fields of Illinois since 1902. A recent check of four year average yields on these fields shows that limestone used on acid land produced higher crop yields worth more than \$18 and acre for the four years, or \$63 for each ton of limestone used.

To get this value of limestone, it must be used intelligently. The soil has to be tested first to find out whether or not limestone is needed, and also how much is needed for each acre.

More details on how, when and where to use limestone is given in Illinois Circular 721. You can get a copy from the Lake County Farm Adviser's office at Grayslake.

You Can Drive Better In '57!

You'll be safer if you carry "extra passengers" all winter, says the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety. A bucket of sand, a shovel and ice-scraper are good passengers to accompany you on any trip in winter. Did you ever stop to consider how many people are killed each year because they failed to take simple precautions. Get ready for winter now—and stay ready.

EXPENSIVE? A full page 4-colored advertisement in Life costs \$32,740, in Sat. Eve. Post, \$27,050, in Look, \$22,640, and in Better Homes and Gardens \$19,340. It is still the cheapest means of getting the advertiser's message into millions of homes, however.

Do good to your friend to keep him, good to your enemy to gain him.

Gambles
The Friendly Store

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE

We will allow you **TOP DOLLAR**

bring in your old skates

Let's Trade!

Really enjoy skating this winter with brand new skates! It's easy at Gambles Skate Exchange. We're giving bigger-than-ever trade-in allowances for those worn, too small, wrong size skates... Come in now and trade!

We Sell Famous Brand SKATING and HOCKEY SUPPLIES

Better Buys at GAMBLES

Phone 484 952 Main St. Antioch, Ill.



"Now, sir, your reasons for needing a Personal Loan...?"

Actually, just one reason—any sound one—will satisfy us. And if the prospective borrower can meet a few other simple requirements, a low-cost loan is easily arranged.

COME IN—TELL US YOUR REASON!

STATE BANK of ANTIOCH

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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For more market tips and food information write:
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Consumer Service
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.
Franklin 2-5122

This WEEK'S U of I MARKET BUY

Competition holds most retail price levels steady for meats despite general wholesale increases. Turkey and stewing hens top poultry meat values. Canned foods held steady. Cold weather in growing areas may increase fresh vegetable price levels.

MEATS

BEEF—Blade cut pot roast—Sirloin steak—Rump roast
LAMB—Leg and Shoulder roast—Shoulder chops and steaks

EGGS

White Grade A	White Grade B	White Grade C	Chicago Cost/Serving
Large 24 oz.	7	6 1/2c	
Medium 21 oz.	6	7c	

Based on Market Survey For Week of January 21-28

Mrs. Mittendorf Former Resident of Antioch Dies in Florida

Mrs. Gertrude Mittendorf, for many years a resident of Antioch, passed away Jan. 18 at her home at 355 North West 37th St. Miami, Florida, where she had made her home for the past twenty-eight

years. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Philbrick Funeral home, with interment in Woodlawn Park cemetery, Florida.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter entertained the members of Antioch chapter O.E.S. past officers club at her home Thursday evening.



SPECIAL 6 WEEK COURSE

on the

ACCORDIAN

ALL THIS FOR JUST

\$2.00

A WEEK

1. Free use of instrument in your home
2. 1/2-hour private lesson
3. Free aptitude test.

This offer good for beginners only

We also teach Guitar, Piano and Trumpet

Marek's

Conservatory of Music

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Call Antioch 1042

408 Lake St.

Antioch, Ill.

GARBAGE REMOVAL

CLEAN UP JOBS

Prompt Service

HARRY SMITH

Lake Marie

Phone Antioch 519-R-1

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PERSONALIZED BEAUTY SERVICE IN YOUR OWN HOME



- Hair Cutting
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- Cold Waving
- Shampoo and Set



Judi (Gaston) Hoffmann

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Carl L. Barthel EXCAVATING and TRUCKING

WE PRODUCE AND DELIVER ANY AMOUNT OF

WASHED SAND & GRAVEL
BEACH SAND, BLACK DIRT
CRUSHED ROAD GRAVEL
SAND, GRAVEL AND CLAY FILL



EXCAVATING ALL TYPES

- BASEMENTS
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- FOUNDATION
- WATER LINES
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READY MIXED CONCRETE

—TO YOUR SPECIFICATION

Road Building, Grading, Graveling & Maintenance



AIR COMPRESSOR RENTALS

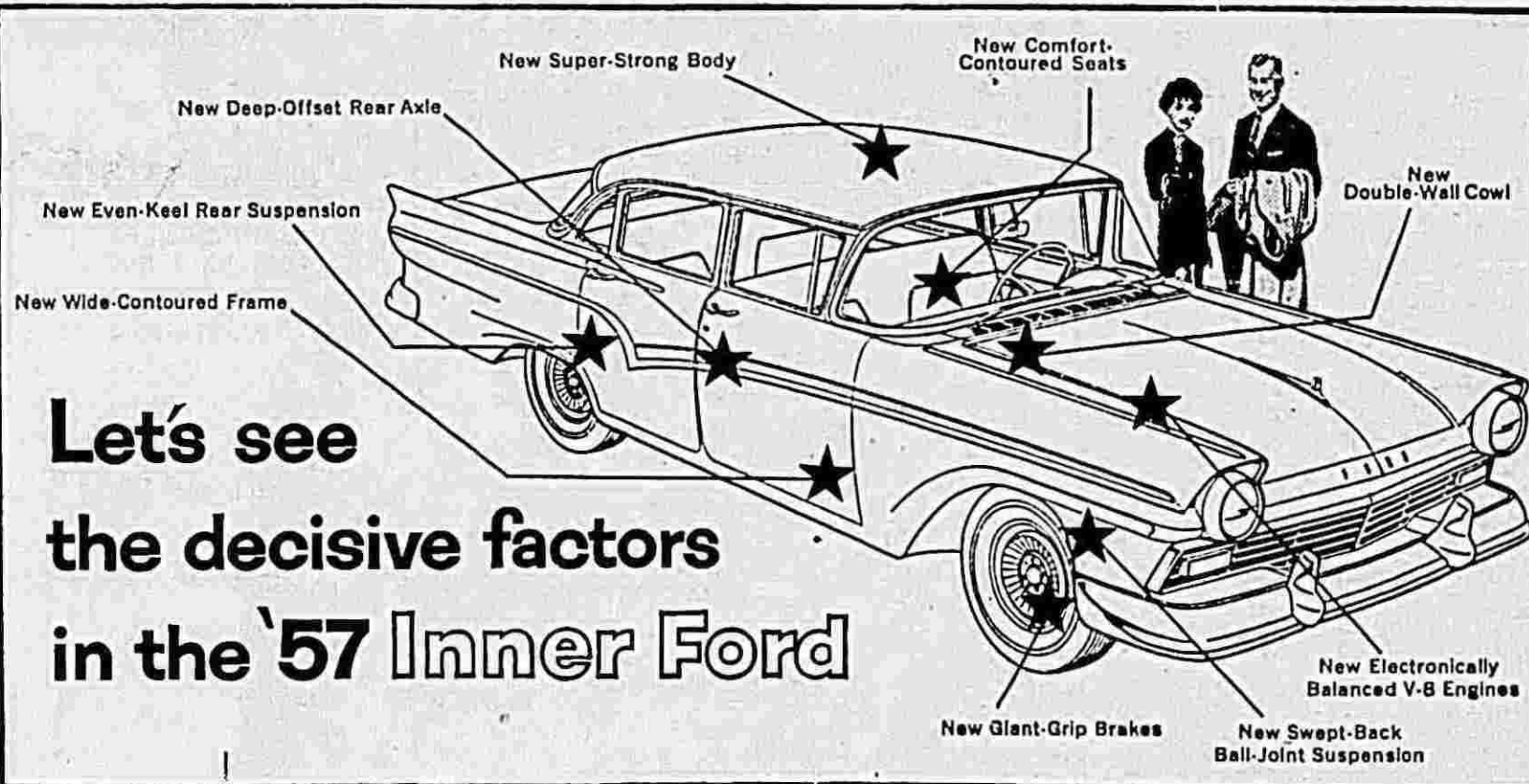
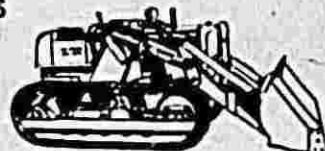
PHONES

RES. ANT. 203-J1

PLANT WILMOT

44 R 2

Plant—Rte. 173, 4 1/2 mi. west of Antioch



Let's see the decisive factors in the '57 Inner Ford

They show you why the new kind of Ford is worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it

The secret of Ford's nationwide success is this: it's a new kind of Ford... new from the wheels up... more than a last year's model with a few "face lift" changes. In a Ford the chassis, engine and body are individually engineered into one spacious rock-solid unit.

If you're a careful car-buyer with whom features count, count the new features of the '57 Ford. Then drive it! There's only one conclusion: the liveliest car in the low-price field is the completely new Ford. For the decisive facts see your Ford Dealer.



This Custom 300 Fordor Sedan has the Mark of Tomorrow at the low Ford price

See and Action Test the new kind of

FORD

CARLSON FORD SALES, INC.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PHONE 770

Chicago Retail Food Markets Jan. 21-26

(Weekly Summary)

CHICAGO—Full impact of weather and delayed transportation is felt this week in generally higher Chicago-area food prices.

Beef continues to be the economy meat. Sharply increased cattle arrivals would normally tend toward better consumer values, but any price concessions are postponed as lamb and veal join pork on the upward price bend this week.

Unsettled conditions also exist in fresh vegetable markets because of cold weather reports from Florida and continuing growing difficulties in Texas.

Grocery lines remain unchanged, except for spot values existing at stores still undergoing inventory adjustments.

Clearer values to be reported by the University of Illinois consumer service this week still include: beef blade cut pot roast, sirloin steaks and rump roast; lamb shoulder roast, chops and steaks; large eggs. Turkey drops slightly to join stewing hens as continuing values. Citrus, potatoes and onions continue as top produce values.

Declining pork prices can still be expected. But hog receipts up to now have called for stronger tones at all market levels. Consumers continue buying heavily in beef and so far increased numbers of cattle (highest in a decade) have been felt in terms of lowering prices. Consensus prices showing throughout an otherwise unspectacular Chicago-area market for the week ending Jan. 26 include:

Beef—Heaviest cattle runs in 10 years guarantee lots of chuck beef. Even with a higher consensus price, blade cut pot roast at 39c tops the value list. Round bones are holding at 55c. Standing rib and rump roasts move higher respectively, the former ranging 58-65c and the latter at a popular 85c. Steaks generally hold at last week's higher competitive levels—sirloins 79c, porterhouse 95c, boneless clubs 98c, round mostly 69c for center cut quality. Economy meats are hamburger at 33c, short ribs and plate cuts low at 19c.

Pork—Continues in shorter supply and higher price. Rib end loin roasts quote 35c in some stores,

but a more common quoted range starts at 45c. Meatier loin ends range 49-55c. Center chops take a healthy jump to 85-89c consensus. Fresh Boston ranging 39-49c are actually a top value in relation to the market situation, and many stores continue to quote spare ribs on the same range. With low storage stocks a factor in processed lines, cured pork continues to price up at wholesale, but competition maintains retail levels. Bacon is typical, top quality brands quoting highest at 65c, second lines start at 43c. Smoked hams, Boston, picnic quote the same as a week ago in most outlets.

Lamb—Heading up in price also, leg roasts still a value at a consensus 55c. Shoulder roasts quoting mostly 39c, steaks 59c.

Veal—Slightly higher prices in all stores.

Poultry—Small Beltsville and medium size Turkeys improve value position, at 49c levels. Stewing hens quote 35-39c. Fryers are higher at 39-43c. Eggs continue at value levels of week ago, large white grade "A" tagged 45c. Consensus level for med-

ium sizes is 4c higher at 41c.

Produce—January can usually be counted as a citrus value month and this week is no different—Temple oranges as low as 49c doz., popular Florida juicers hold at 39c doz. Michigan and D'Anjou pears continue on the supply value calendar, too. Bananas are realistically priced 2 lb. 29c. Potatoes head a limited list of vegetable values, highest quotes for new spuds at 9c lb. and lowest quotes on heavy storage Dakota reds 10 lb. 39c. Weather considerations hold up most price predictions, so expect steady prices mostly. Repack tomatoes in 14 oz. tubes 29c; lettuce is reported in best quality and supply for quite some time, so expect a low of 19c hd. again.

Groceries—Leading values in canned foods—applesauce, peaches and

plums, in fruit lines. Vegetable values include peas, tomatoes and tomato juice. With the extra heavy pack of corn, better check the quality (brand label) in relation to the price.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

STATION WMP 1590 kc SUNDAY 9:15 A. M.

A MESSAGE TO PARENTS!

Every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. we have arranged a Children's Film Program designed to give the finest motion picture entertainment suitable for all ages. In addition to the specially selected feature film we have selected outstanding short subjects which will round out a well balanced program. A stage program is also given each week with games presented on our stage with children participating. The complete program lasts 2½ hours. It is presented for one performance only at 3:00 P. M. The admission is 25c for children or adults. These programs deserve your support. It is our answer to your repeated requests for wholesome children's entertainment. You can send your children to us each week knowing they will see only first rate children's programs.

THE MANAGEMENT - LAKES THEATRE

SUNDAY, JAN. 27 - 3 P. M. ONE SHOW ONLY
LAKES KIDDE KLUB CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Mickey Rooney in
"Sound Off"

Technicolor

• ALSO •
Two Cartoons
2 Reel Comedy
Chapter 9 of
"Hop Harrigan
Ace of Airways"

— GAMES ON OUR STAGE —

LAKES THEATRE

Picture Perfect T-V SERVICE



Perhaps only a small adjustment will make an amazing improvement in your TV reception. Call for expert service.

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RADIO & TV SERVICE

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Rte. 21 & Leen Lake Rd.
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B & M PIZZERIA RESTAURANT

BILL AND MARY HUEBNER
1 mile west of Antioch on Rte. 173



PIZZA SERVED
TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE
Also . . .
SPECIAL HIGH SCHOOL PIZZA

• HOT SANDWICHES • CHICKEN & STEAKS
• 21 SHRIMP IN A BASKET

PHONE ANTIOCH 365 FOR CARRY-OUTS

Closed Tuesdays—open every other day 11 a.m. till 12 midnight



Have it filled now!

Bring your doctor's prescription here for prompt, careful compounding and friendly, personalized service. We have a complete modern pharmacy for all your needs.

REEVES

Walgreen Agency Drugs

Antioch

Illinois

Our Business Is Protecting Your Health

You'll learn on a turn— It's low for MORE than looks alone

As you can plainly see, the gorgeous new 1957 Buicks are low—low to match the sleek silhouette of their modern sports-car styling—

Lower than any Buick in history—by as much as nearly four inches—and, mind you, with more interior room and without sacrificing an inch in road clearance.

But you'll soon learn that this sleek new lowness does more than add beauty to the Buick look. It brings new greatness to the Buick ride.

First time you twist 'round a corner or snake into an "S" curve, you'll learn how this new Buick's new lowness tames the turns. How it snugs the car to

the road. How it cuts down the sidesway. How it gives you the safe-and-sure-footed steadiness of four wheels always on the road.

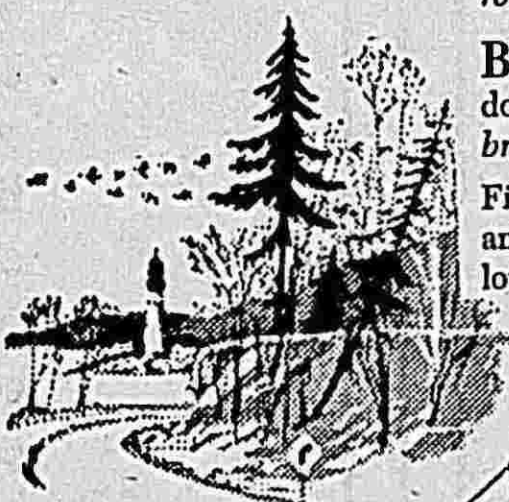
That's because these sweet-handling, sweet-riding beauties give you the lowest center of gravity in Buick annals—born of a brilliantly engineered new chassis that "nests" your ride low and steady as you go.

But the core of this new Buick's story is the action you get.

You get action that stems from the instant response of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* so able and obedient and full-range in "Drive," even without a switch of the pitch, that the need for "Low" is virtually eliminated.

And it's action that's sparked by a brilliant new 364-cubic-inch V8 engine, of record-high horsepower and compression, and of almost complete freedom from vibration.

SMOOTH
and INSTANT!
Only car in the world
with Variable Pitch
Dynaflo!



Buick SUPER 4-Door Riviera

Safety News
Only Buick has the **Safety-Whistle**!—
a simple device that's a great boon to your safety.
You merely press the miles-per-hour you want.
When you reach that pace, a warning buzzer sounds.
Drop below that pace and the buzzer stops.
*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Safety Reminder
If you miss your turn-off on a
highway, don't jam on your brakes.
Just go on to the next exit.
Pass it along

So come in to see and sample all that's new in these newest Buicks yet—all that's new in styling—new in ride and handling—new in power and performance—new in roominess, safety, luxury and fun.

Do that—before another sun sets!

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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In the Post Office Building

SOCIETY EVENTS

**Miss Karen Louise
Martin and Donald
Curtis Wed Jan. 19**

The Rev. Gerald Robinson heard the vows of Miss Karen Louise Martin and Donald Curtis in the Lake Villa Methodist Church on January 19 at 6 p.m. in a double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Donna Martin as maid of honor and Tyler Curtis, Jr. as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Lake Villa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Curtis of Mundelein.

Misses Maril McKay, Bonnie Stevens, Irene Perry and Loraine Steinel were the bridesmaids with Larry Hostetter, Dale Harris, Don Getchell, and Bob January as the ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her gown of white pure silk coupponi styled with Alecon sequin trim, Sabrina neckline, short sleeves with gounlets. Her full bouffant skirt fashioned Alecon lace worked into her torso and back motif that fell in her chapel sweep. A matching crystal pillbox, sequin trim, held her silk illusion finger tip veil. Miss Martin carried an orchid surrounding by lily of the valley and stephanotis on a white Bible.

The attendants were all gowned in cocktail length dresses of Cranberry Red Canet de chrom faille, styled with bateau necklines, short sleeves, with princess full skirts. All wore matching feathered crowns and carried white ermine muffs trimmed with holly.

Miss Mary Jane Garber accompanied Mr. Bill Philip as he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony a reception of 250 guests was held at the Norshore Resort. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home at 0251 Elmwood Ave. Oak Terrace, Mundelein.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch Township High School and is employed at The Frank G. Hough Co. in Libertyville, and Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Admunsen High School, served with the U.S. Marine Corp. and is now employed with the Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.

Religious Drama to be Televised by Churches

Churches of the Chicago area are helping launch a new nationwide television program "The Way," it was announced by the Rev. Howard Benson, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church.

The first weekly program in a series of half-hour dramas is to be telecast by Station WTTW, Channel 11, at 9:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 25. The first program is entitled "An Eye for an Eye."

Presented by The Church Federation of Greater Chicago and released through the National Council of Churches, the new series is non-sectarian.

The programs are aimed at "demonstrating the power and concern of Christian love in dramatic, real-life situations," the Rev. Mr. Benson said. "They should appeal to all age groups," he added.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The January meeting of the Antioch Garden Club will be held Monday, January 28 at the home of Mrs. Louis Biel, with Mrs. Norman Benson as co-hostess.

This meeting will be devoted to dried flower arrangements. Mrs. C. Appleby of Lake Villa, who is an expert in this field, will assist members in working with their material.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis

Order Of Rainbow will Install Officers Feb. 2

A public installation for the new officers for the Rainbow for Girls will be held on February 2 at 8 p. m. at Wesley hall. The new officers who will be installed are Siggie Petersen, Peggy Cardiff, Donna Gibbs, Betsy Frazier, Diane Mantis, Sharon Gibbs, Marilu Bushing and other appointive stations.

A regular meeting of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be held on Monday, Jan. 28 promptly at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. D. Gibbs and her committee of the following girls will serve refreshments: Carol McGlynn, Pat Wallace, Faye Mann, Barbara Yates, Sharon Dittman, and Trudy Good.

The dinner served at the Masonic hall last Saturday by the Rainbow Girls was a huge success. The girls were sorry they had to turn some of the people away.

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers

Kay Cameron, district deputy president and other district officers installed the new officers of Lakeside Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Undine Perkins was installed as noble grand. Other officers installed were Millicent McCauley, vice grand; Hortense Gordon, warden; Zella Larson, conductor; Frieda Wertz, chaplain; Deborah Van Patten, musician; Eva Gaylord, right support to the noble grand and Velma Jackson, left support to noble grand; Kate Dibble, right support to vice grand and Tillie Miller, left support to vice grand; Mary Runyard, inside guardian; Sophia Hennings, outside guardian; Clare Horton, recording secretary; Mauld Johnson, treasurer, and Mary Ellis, financial secretary.

Guests from Libertyville, Waukegan, and Mundelein were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber and family were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shuester in Kenosha.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell E. Hunter and children of Great Lakes were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter.

Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer - Correspondent
Telephone Elliott 6-1172

The Darnit Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Meier. Two of the members were absent. Everyone present had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Meier served a very delectable lunch at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Selzer on January 30 at 8 p.m.

The men of Lindenhurst met Wednesday evening at Frolick's Club Villa to form a Men's club. There are 44 charter members of the new Lindenhurst Men's Club as they have decided to call the club. The officers elected are:

Douglas Sanders, President, Craig Herderson Secretary, Fred Beller Treasurer.

Alex Bartling was appointed chairman of the by laws committee with Thor Neumann and Henry Ploss as his aids. The men have decided on the first Friday of each month as their meeting night and the meetings will be held at Frolick's Club Villa. The men stated that the aims of the club will be to further the youth activities of the younger set of Lindenhurst.

Mrs. Jack Berbes and her son Jack Jr., have been quite ill in their home this past week. Mrs. Berbes has made a good recovery but her son is still ill.

The children of Lindenhurst attending St. Peter's school in Antioch enjoyed a half holiday Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer and sons were dinner guests Sunday in Vincent Smedley home in Deerfield.

The officers of Lindenhurst citizens party announce that there will be an open meeting held at the Lake Villa school Jan. 27, 1957 at 6:30 p.m. All residents of Lindenhurst who are interested in the future of the Village are invited to attend. There will be a discussion on the aims of the party. The opinions and suggestions of the people will be solicited and taken under consideration.

Mrs. Jack Lund has been in Victory Memorial hospital this week for surgery. She returned to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Borovicka left Antioch Wednesday for a vacation in New Orleans and Florida.

Plan Cub Scout Den, Paper Drive Saturday; Breakfast and Banquet

Formation of a Weheles den by the committee of Cub Scout Pack 92 has been announced. All eligible cub scouts are asked to meet at the Scout House at 7 p.m. Friday for this purpose.

Scouts will pick up paper Saturday. Cubmaster Lee Ipsen asks fathers to furnish cars and help in any way they can for the troop needs the money. Those who can help are asked to call Mr. Ipsen, Antioch 282-J-2.

The Holy Name society of St. Peter's church will provide a breakfast for members of Pack 92 and their fathers after the 7:30 a.m. mass February 10. Cub scouts must be in uniform and those attending mass will meet outside the church at 7:20 a.m. All cub scouts may attend.

The Blue and Gold banquet will be held at 6 p.m. February 28 at the high school. Cubmaster Lee Ipsen announced that no awards will be given to the cub scouts unless their parents were present at the meeting January 18. Presence

of the parents means a lot to the boys.

Awards were made to the following Cub Scouts:

Bobcat—Anthony Badame, and Donald Anderson.

Wolf Badges—Tom Blackman, Robert Schmidt, Mike Sterbenz, Brad Ipsen, Douglas Hillstern and John Sebesta.

Wolf Arrow points—Randy Polson 1 gold and 3 silver, James Stiffenberg 1 gold, Charles Groeninger 1 silver, Bill Groeninger 1 silver, and Bruce Dalgard 1 silver.

Bear Badges—Mike Verkest and Jim Edwards.

Bear Arrow points—Ray Westhoff gold, and Pat Mongan 1 silver.

Lion badges—Lonn Ipsen 1 gold and 2 silver, Mickey Hawkins, and Gerald Kaminski.

Year pins—Bill Elsey, Dale Cran-dall, Hugo Holbek, Wm. Johnson, Anthony Lurich, Ray Westhoff, Denner Stripe—Pat Mongan Den 2.

Asst. Denner Stripe—Bill Johnson Den 2.

Refreshments were served by Mother of Den No. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaston and children Judy and Ralph, spent the week end with relatives in Ottawa.

Band Parents Arrange Roller Skating Party

The Antioch Grade School Band Parents association has planned a roller skating party for Thursday evening, Jan. 31 at the Twin Lakes Rink. Buses will leave the grade school at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Bruski at the grade school and at the rink. Everyone is invited.

May 4th has been set for the band's Fiesta Carnival and supper. The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5th in the school cafeteria.

ENS. ROBERT C. DIEBALL ATTENDING SCHOOL AT NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

NORFOLK, VA., (FHINC)—Navy Ens. Robert C. Dieball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dieball of Route 3, Antioch, is attending the Amphibious Indoctrination Course at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

Ens. Dieball reported to Norfolk from the Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Before entering the service in August 1956, he attended Louisiana State University and was employed by Lambert Landscape Co., in Shreveport, La.



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Antioch's Lakeside Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers



Installation of officers of Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 of Antioch Wednesday evening, Jan. 16 included, left to right, Miss Millicent McCauley, vice grand; Mrs. Kay Cameron, Waukegan, installing president who is president of Dist. 3; Mrs. Undine Perkins, noble grand; Mrs. Winnie Davison of Waukegan, installing marshal; and Mrs. Bernice Clark, past noble grand.

Salem Police Force Now a Dead Issue

For the present at least, the idea of a police force for the town of Salem is a dead issue.

Township residents voted overwhelmingly against the plan recently at a meeting in Salem Central High school at Paddock Lake.

No actual vote count was taken, but Gerald Siebert, town clerk said, "It seemed like everybody stood up" to vote against the proposal. He estimated the crowd at about 150 persons.

The decision was based largely upon a report by a special committee and upon statements by Sheriff James Marshall.

Annual Cost Estimated at \$50,000
The report was presented by a seven-member committee set up Aug. 18. It estimated the yearly cost of a seven-man police force at \$45,000. Sheriff Marshall revised this figure upward to around \$50,000.

In the report, the committee had considered the cost of a police force which would have a chief and two men for each eight-hour shift. It also discussed the legal authority of the town board—either to take direct action, or to set up a referendum question.

Sheriff Marshall indicated that efforts will be made to secure one more squad car for use in the western half of Kenosha county. Earl Elfers, Salem town chairman, said that he and other rural supervisors would support this proposal on the county board.

Siebert pointed out today that the entire \$50,000 expense would have to be borne by the town, if it authorized a police fund. He said this would amount to an increase of \$10 in taxes for every \$1,000 of taxable property.

Decision Made Quickly
Reaching a decision took only 45 minutes. The maker of the motion to drop the police force idea was "buried in the tumult," said Siebert. Another unidentified resident cautioned the town to keep the idea in an "active" file until it is determined that the county sheriff's department will provide more protection.

Inadequate police protection has plagued Salem more, and more in recent years. The problem reached a peak this summer with a flood of teenage vandalism, petty thefts, reckless driving, and just plain noise. The result was a petition, circulated early in August, calling for more police protection. It began in Paddock Lake, but circulated widely throughout the town and gained around 400 signatures.

Salem residents held a meeting on the petition Aug. 16. Some 125 persons met and set up a special committee, headed by Raymond Miller of Rock Lake, to investigate the situation. The committee's report was made public at the polls during the November election.

Navy Trains Crews for Nuclear-Powered Ships

The New Era Navy is here to stay. The shipbuilding programs for nuclear-powered are continuing. The programs for nuclear-powered surface ships are just beginning. These shipbuilding programs are expected to continue with the ultimate result that a majority of the Navy's combatant ships will have nuclear-powered propulsion plants.

As with anything revolutionary, these shipbuilding programs have brought about the serious need for an adequate training program. While the first nuclear-powered submarine, NAUTILUS, was being built, the Navy had one school in operation to purposely train her crew. At the time, it was considered a special project and just those few selected for duty on the NAUTILUS were so trained.

With the advent of greatly increased nuclear-powered ship construction, however, the field has broadened. The Navy now has three separate types of courses at various service schools to train the future operators. These three programs are: (1) Nuclear-Powered Submarines; (2) Nuclear-Powered Ships; and (3) the Army Package power reactor.

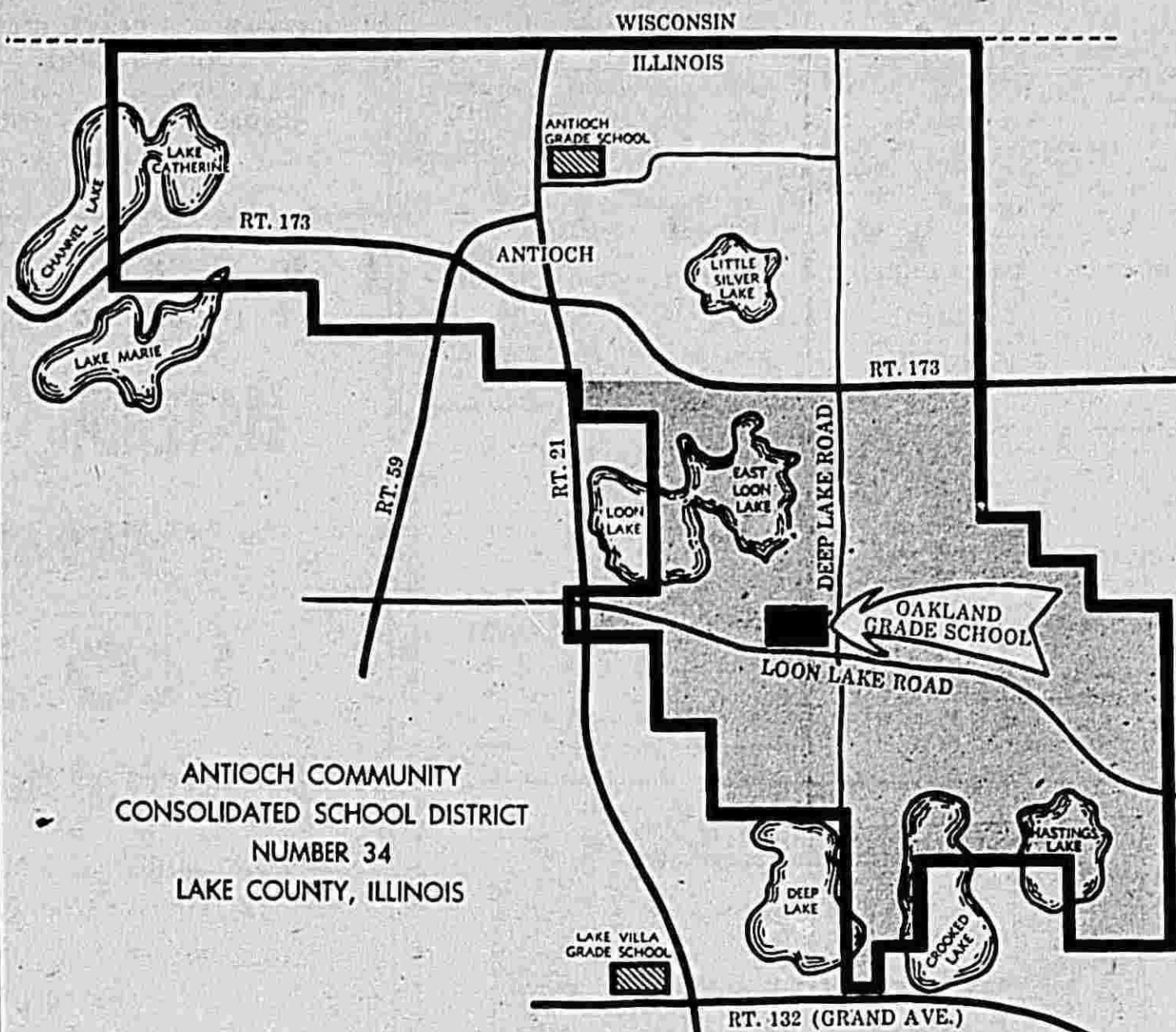
The first two of these courses are somewhat similar. Each is divided into two phases approximately six months in length. The first phase is theoretical training. All who successfully complete this phase will then engage in operational and maintenance training on an actual reactor—either with a land prototype or on board a nuclear powered ship.

Training for Army Package Power Reactors has not yet been fully developed, but it is expected that it will follow lines similar to those discussed above. This training will be conducted by the U. S. Army under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Navy assures all applicants for this New Era Navy Training that entry into the program is in the best interests of the Navy. Personnel chosen will be given every opportunity and consideration for advancement and special assignment. These personnel will also have greatly enhanced their career opportunities.

The grasshopper has two pairs of wings—one pair is held in place, firmly, like airplane wings, and the other pair vibrates, and serves as propellers, during flight.

Proposed New School Building Site Near Center of District



The Antioch Grade School Board has prepared a map showing the proposed building site for the new school. There are more than 220 children now living in the area that is shaded on the map.

High School Board Says Community Unit System Should Be Presented To People

The Antioch High School board of education expressed its opinion at the meeting Monday evening that the facts of the Community Unit organization should be presented to the people of the Antioch area so that they can decide if they wish to have this kind of school organization.

The ideal way to secure these authentic facts about Community Unit, the board said, is through a school needs survey encompassing the entire Antioch community. The survey can be completed this year by the Northwestern University Field Services department under the direction of Dr. Jack Childress.

A fact finding committee composed of board members and lay people from Antioch Grade, Antioch High, Channel Lake, Emmons, Grass Lake, Hickory, Lake Villa and Millburn schools have been studying the community unit system. Dr. Childress feels that the best way to conduct a school needs survey for the area would be through and with the lay committee since there has been developed a fine spirit of cooperation by this group. The costs involved in conducting the survey could be assumed by the districts interested on a pro-rated basis.

The bonding power limitation of the community unit systems has been one of the major problems for discussion by the local Fact Finding committee. However, various organizations in the state have prepared bills to present to the General Assembly for the correction of the bonding power limitation. The most recent proposal made to the state legislature was made by the School Problems commission. The commission asked that school districts operating grades 1 to 12 be allowed to levy a maximum tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for building purposes without referendum.

The Fact Finding committee has

scheduled a meeting for February to discuss the above information.

In other business the board revised the operating budget for the rest of 1956-57 year so that accounts can be balanced through June without issuing anticipation warrants.

Principal Albert Dittman reviewed the requirements necessary for a student to receive a high school diploma on the basis of a testing program released last month by the superintendent of public instruction.

Antioch Firemen Have Annual Fish Dinner

Antioch Firemen enjoyed their annual fish fry at the fire station club room Tuesday evening.

Lewis Pregenzler and Bud Holtz furnished king fish from Florida and Arthur Golden and Trustee Murrill Cunningham furnished the bluegills and northern pike.

Guests included the village trustees, the Antioch Rescue squad and retired members of the department. Fish fried to perfection and all the rimmings that went with it, called for some hearty eating which the members of the department are capable of doing.

Ten tons of waste paper is the goal of the Boy Scout waste paper drive Saturday, Jan. 26. The Dec. 8 collection netted about eight tons and it is hoped that with the experience of one successful drive behind them the Scouts will be able to cover the area more expertly and with fewer homes missed.

Trucks, station wagons and cars are needed to transport the boys and the paper from one area to another. George Sterbenz says that if you can spare yourself and a vehicle this Saturday telephone him Antioch 1035.

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Men's Heavy Ties, sizes 1 to 6, per pair, 1.00
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A Full Line of (Antioch) Furnishing Goods constantly on hand at Rock Bottom Prices.
I have a First-Class Shoemaker at my store doing all kinds of Repairing and New Work. Any Boot or Shoe bought of me will be Repaired FREE OF CHARGE.

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I have the largest line and best stock of Boots and Shoes in Lake County. I buy my goods direct from the manufacturers (George W. Ludlow and F. M. Marzuff & Co., Janesville, Wis.) who warrant every shoe they make.

Respectfully Yours,
ANTIOCH, ILL. BEN STONE

Antioch merchants conducted sales back in the Gay Nineties as shown by this advertisement printed in the Antioch News for Ben Stone's store in 1894. Readers might pine for the old days with these prices, but in those days when wages were \$2 a day these prices took as much from the pay envelope as do the present day prices.

Blood Bank Explained To Women of Moose; Conference Is Planned

Explanation of the arrangement of the blood bank in which all men and women of the Moose and their families are eligible to participate was given to Women of the Moose, Chapter 735 of Antioch at their meeting Jan. 17.

Blood may be donated at St. Theresa hospital which is reported to St. Francis hospital in Evanston, and the donor and his or her family may draw upon this blood bank at any time and anywhere in the United States.

A ritual practice will be held at 8 p.m. today which will be the last before the mid-winter conference at Crystal Lake. Officers and chairman are urged to attend and co-workers are invited.

Co-workers are welcome to attend the mid-winter conference and it is the sincere wish of Sr. Regent Harriet Grewe, who will be conference leader, and all officers that will be in attendance from the Antioch chapter. Those wishing to attend as well as those who will take cars will meet at the Moose home between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The chapter received the achievement award certificate for the year on July 1955 and July 1956 during which Jane Meyer was senior regent.

Refreshments were served at the recent meeting by Bobbie Jean Ludford child care committee. The next meeting will be on Feb. 7.

Grass Lake PTA Held "Men's Night"

"Men's Night" was held at the Grass Lake School PTA meeting Monday night with a new slate of all-men officers presiding. Robert Hart served as president with Michael Wojnowiak acting as treasurer. Herbert Meyer was vice-president and also served as secretary for Wayne Barker who was unable to fill his post because of attending a meeting on building plans for the school.

Fred Dittmer was back at his annual job as chef for the fish fry after making sufficient recovery from the July 4 train accident and he was assisted in the kitchen by Robert Dunlap.

Movies were shown of Grass Lake Scouting activities. During the business meeting, it was voted to send two high school students to the PTA Founders Day dinner in February. Grass Lake PTA will be featured on WKRS Feb. 12 on the County PTA Council program.

Household Products May Endanger Small Children

Accidental Poisoning
Accidental poisoning is of greatest danger to pre-school age children, according to the Health News Institute, New York. During 1955, 340 youngsters up to five years of age died. This accounted for 32 per cent of all accidental poisonings in the home.

The figures compares with only 30 deaths in the 5 to 15 year age group, according to the National Safety Council.

Doctors are prepared for such emergencies. Pediatricians recently received a new manual containing a representative list of 594 household products that might be poisonous, listing recommended treatment. A co-operative effort between doctors and industry, the manual was prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics and made available by Johnson and Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, baby and allied products.

But prevention is much better than an antidote, says the Health News Institute. Here are some ways parents can avoid accidents:

—Keep all drugs and chemicals out of reach of children.
—Keep the medicine shelf clean. Don't save unused prescription drugs after the need for them has passed.
—Don't put drugs or chemicals in food containers. Care at home is the child's best protection.

Poliathon on Saturday Over WKRS to See Kirby as Disc Jockey

Joseph B. Kirby, WKRS General Manager and sportscaster, will turn disk jockey and master of ceremonies for nine and one-half hours this Saturday, Jan. 26 over the radio station on behalf of the 1957 Polio Drive.

From 7:15 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. during WKRS's third annual all-day Poliathon, Kirby will spin records, play requests, chat with local and county personalities while urging listeners to call in contributions for the March of Dimes.

Each year hundreds of Lake Countians have called in requests and donations to the Poliathon swelling last year's total to over \$6,000. In contrast to the big city events of this kind which are lucky if they collect 50 per cent of the amount pledged, WKRS's Poliathon always has had more money sent in than was pledged.

Again as in the past, Local Musicians Union No. 284 headed by Don Jacoby will furnish free several bands to be heard at various times over WKRS during the Poliathon. As a special feature this year, several of the bands will be broadcast direct from night clubs in Lake county.

Listeners can call WKRS anytime this Saturday to make a request accompanied by any size donation to the March of Dimes. All requests will be acknowledged over the air by Kirby. The Radio Station's phone number is Delta 6-7900.

Sequoits Beat Rams.....

(continued from page 1)
throws and Wayne connected later on a jump shot that put Antioch out in front 57-58.

Sophomore Dick Behrends with the final minute ticking away hit two successive set shots and the game was on ice.

Huml was top scorer for Antioch with Herbst and Behrens contributing 11 points each and Sid Parker 10. For Grayslake Tom Anderson was the main offence and defence man, making 13 points, and helping control the boards, but Denny Hunziker was high scorer for the Rams with 19 points. Bob Clow added 11 and Ernie Ritta, 10.

Antioch (62)	fg	ft	p
Huml	8	5	2
Lang	2	0	0
Hanke	0	3	5
Herbst	4	3	1
Behrens	5	1	4
Bolton	1	0	1
Parker	3	4	2
	23	16	15
Grayslake (58)	fg	ft	p
Anderson	6	1	5
Clow	2	7	2
Farm	2	1	1
Hunziker	7	5	1
Ritta	4	2	3
	21	16	12

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roblin are vacationing in Florida.



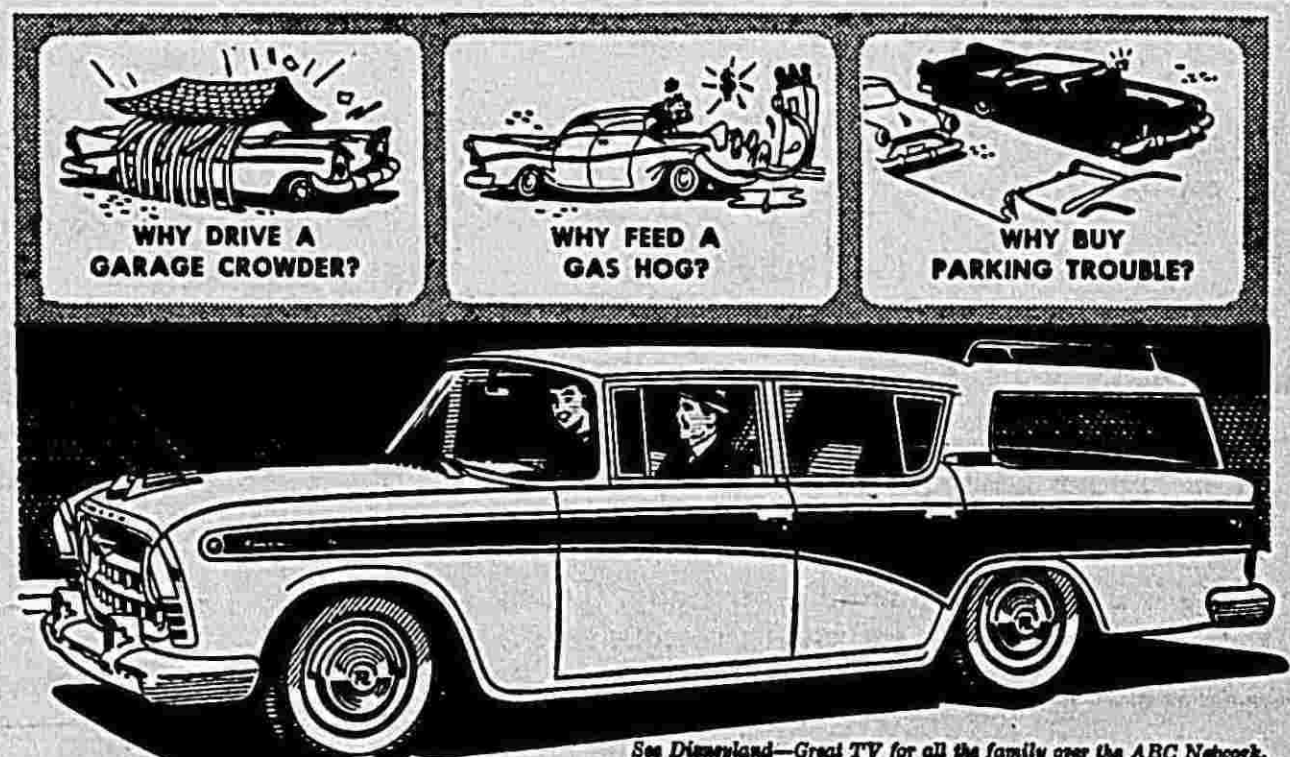
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Church Notes

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Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone El-6-7915
Masses held at Lake Villa School
Sundays 8, 9, 10 and 11 A. M.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois—Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6:30-9:10-11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—8:00 a. m.
Catechism Class for Children—Sat-
urday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thurs-
day, 8 p. m.
Confessions Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 5:45
and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wisconsin
R. P. Otto, Pastor
3:30 A. M., CST—Sunday School
10:30 A. M., CST—Worship Service
We preach the Crucified and Risen
Christ

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Wilmet 72-R Antioch, Ill.
Worship and Sunday School are
conducted at South Main st., Antioch
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible School—9:00 A. M.
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified"
Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
(Missouri) Synod
Herman C. Noll, Pastor

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—
Cherub Choir Rehearsal
Sunday:
Church School—9:45 and 10:40
Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.
Junior Fellowship—6:30 P. M.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Circle No. 1 W. S. C. S.—12:30
1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church
Circle No. 2 W. S. C. S., 2nd Mon-
day evenings as homes of members

Antioch Chapter, Order of East-
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Second and fourth Thursday of each
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2 to 4.

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Round Lake Beach
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Rev. Wm. Franks, Pastor
Phone: Elkhott 6-2898
Sunday School for all ages—9:30
A. M. (Two bus routes).
Morning Worship—10:45 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible
Study—8:00 P. M.
Friday—Junior and Teen-age
Groups. (Alternate Friday 7:00 P.
M. and 7:30 P. M.)
Fridays—Ladies' Missionary Soci-
ety:
1st Fri. 11:30 A. M. at church.
3rd Fri. 8:00 P. M. at members'
homes.

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OF ANTIOCH**
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Richard E. Laudau, Lay Reader
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8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services 9:30 and 11:00
Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.
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Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister
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a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Second Service 11:00 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the
11:00 a.m. service.
Regular activities of Christian fel-
lowship for different age and inter-
est groups are an ongoing part of
the church life. For information
please phone Antioch 772.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST,
L. D. S.**
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding
Elder
"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.
Meetings held in Libertyville
Temple.

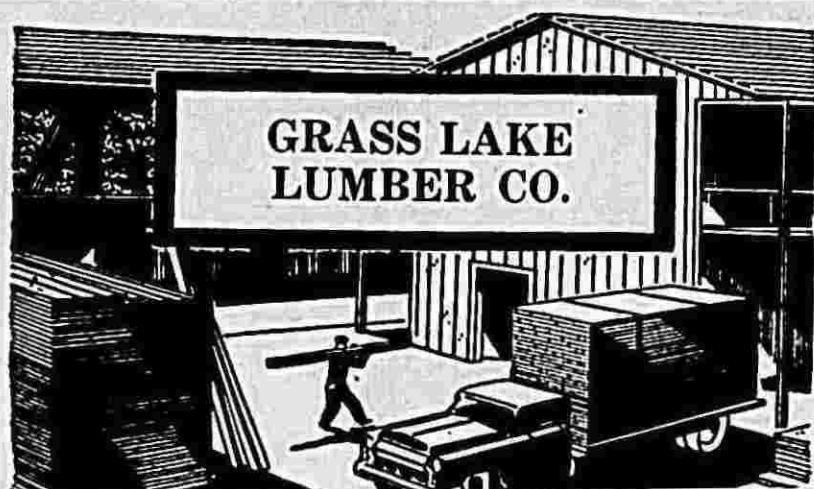
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LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Services—11:00 A. M.

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February 12 - 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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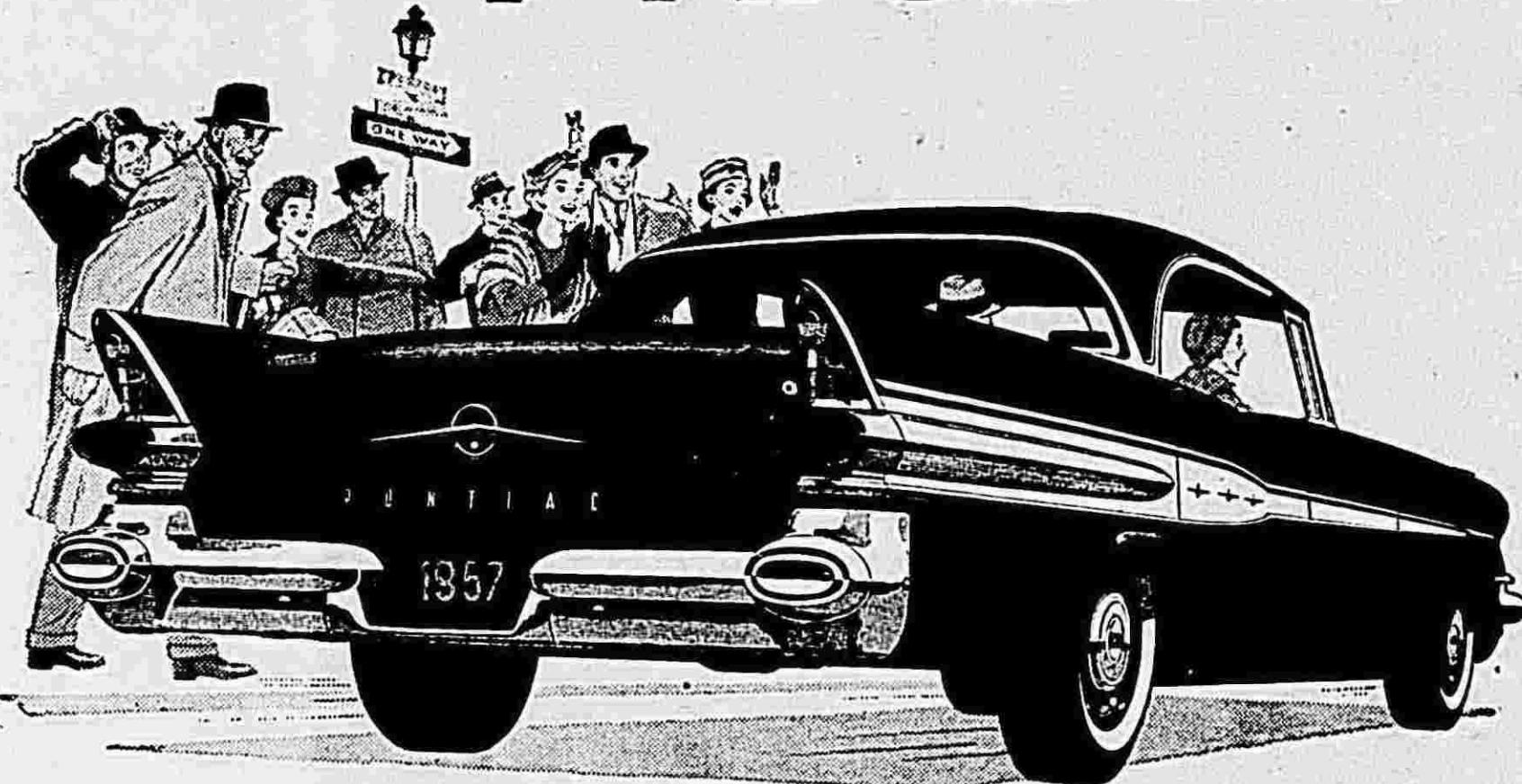
Thriller Movies at Lakes Theatre from 10 a.
M. to 4 P. M., on Lincoln's birthday, Tues.,
Feb. 12. ADMISSION 1 LINCOLN PENNY.

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Space Man on Exhibit At the Museum of Science and Industry

"Man Steps Into Space", a special exhibit interpreting for the layman the aims and scientific investigative efforts of the Office of Naval Research in its part of the 1957 Geophysical Year program for the exploration of the upper atmosphere, will be unveiled at the Museum of Science and Industry today (Wednesday).

Reflecting its name, the exhibit is built around the life-sized figure of a spaceman, togged out in oxygen helmet and pressure-proof uniform, gauntlets and boots, stepping out of a rocket projectile somewhere in the neighborhood of the Milky Way.

Actually, the figure presents the man on a split basis. One half of

his figure is shown covered by all the newly developed discoveries that will protect him against outer dangers and the other half is a cutaway in which his circulatory, nerve and bone structure systems are depicted, with indications of how they will stand up to the rigors of outer space conditions when, man actually becomes a space explorer.

Another unit in the exhibit includes a full size reproduction of the space research satellite, as it will appear before being launched into the heavens. This display is confined to a replica of the satellite's outer shell and does not show any of its inner workings.

According to the Navy, the entire exhibit was prepared as part of the "preface of man's first venture into space".

The real satellite, when sent into

the skies, is expected to assume an orbit approximately 200 miles above the earth and to circle the globe at about 18,000 miles per hour.

Incorporated in the exhibit are indications of the various research work being conducted on the pro-

ject by the Navy at the Naval Research Laboratory, the Special Devices Center, the Underwater Sound Reference Laboratory, and the U.S. Naval Biological Laboratory, as well as many universities and industrial Laboratories.

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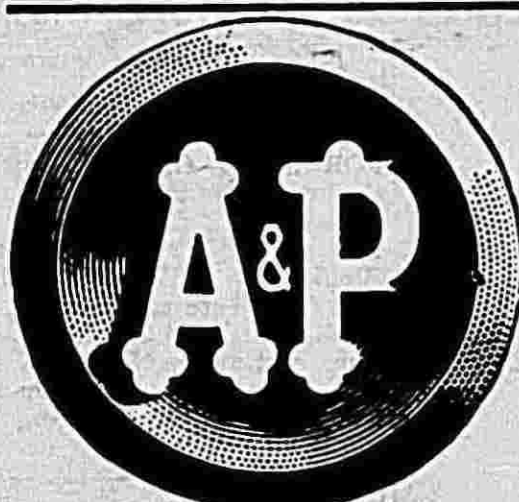
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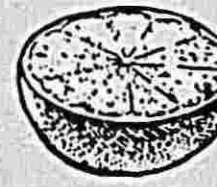
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Florida Sweet Corn 3 lge. ears **25c**
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Science In Your Life

Fighting A Cat Killer

Distemper in cats is a common and usually fatal disease with many medical names, the most widely accepted of which is "feline enteritis". Caused by a virus, distemper is often aggravated by other disease germs.

Many a cat owner has watched helplessly while his pet has crouched over its water dish, dying of thirst but unable to drink because its distemper-inflamed throat can no longer swallow. Farmers are as concerned with distemper as are city people who keep cats solely for pets. To the farmer, a healthy cat is a working animal, which can prevent the destruction of much valuable property by rats.

Vaccines and anti-viral serums have proven their worth in preventing the disease, but they are expensive at best, and are of little use in treating distemper once it has established itself. In recent years, however, veterinarians have made an important discovery about this illness: it is not the virus which kills the cat, but the bacteria which invade the animal's intestines after the virus has lowered its resistance. If these bacteria are knocked out by the antibiotic Terramycin, most infected cats can be saved.

Without such treatment, the death rate from cat distemper is as high as 80 to 90 per cent. Thus the introduction of this broad-range antibiotic has markedly changed the outlook for cat owners.

Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wienke, Bristol. Donald had the misfortune to cut his leg with a skill saw above the knee which required thirty stitches Saturday.

Wilmot Homemakers met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jake Rausch. Guests were; Mrs. Archie Bausch, Mrs. William Elverman, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. Geoffrey Goulding, Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. George Bovee, Mrs. Dan Fleming, Mrs. Arthur Winn, Mrs. James Seitz and Mrs. Alfred Oetting. The topic was "Getting Along With Others".

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank received word their nephew, Pvt. Kenneth Balza is on his way to Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and family were Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Richard Frank, Betty Smith, Ronald Cates and Diane Lois attended the "Holiday On Ice" performance

at Milwaukee, Saturday evening. Methodist Ladies Guild will have a card party Feb. 3, 8 p.m. at the High School basement lunchroom. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff Sr., Mr. Alfred Oetting, Carol and Linda attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zarnstorff in honor of their son, Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr. and Leroy were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Junior.

Mrs. Bob Speaker and Elaine, Richmond, Ill., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller, Kenosha were Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Feldkamp and family, Mr. Floyd Pacey and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pacey and son, Leland, Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, Mr. R. J. Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch, Slades Corners.

Mr. Melvin Wertz Sr. and son, Denny, Daughter, Bonnie, Don Smith and Eileen Kennedy, Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Jolly Eight met at the home of Mrs. William Wertz, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Goulding and family, Mrs. Henry Vincent were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Memler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, John Grabow, Mrs. William Harms spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Harms, Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skogstad and family, English Prairie were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mrs. Fred Schwirski, Riverdale, Calif., spent Thursday at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Lakeside Council
Girl Scout News

Yes, it's getting to be that time again—That time when the more than 1,000 Girl Scouts in the Lakeside Council will join together to present their annual Exhibit.

Mrs. Clarence Keeler of Round

Lake, Committee Chairman, reports that the Exhibit will be held on March 16, at the Antioch High School, using as its theme "Girl Scouting, A Family Affair."

Troops are urged to begin planning their exhibits and their part in the program now to meet the March 1st deadline.

To help make this Exhibit one long to be remembered, every registered adult in the Lakeside Council is urged to attend the annual January Council meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on January 28, at the Ingleside Fire Station.

There will also be an important Board meeting on January 22, at 8 p.m., in the home of Council President, Mrs. Arthur E. Storch. Several important issues will be discussed at this time, including the Exhibit.

Adjudication and Claim
Day Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of February, 1957, is the new claim date in the estate of ISABL J. DEUTSCH, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that further claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A.M.

William E. Brook, Executor
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
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fringer, \$10.00; Plastic Auto seat
covers, never used, cost \$18.00 will
take \$10.00; Survivor for divided
windshield, \$5.00; 6-2x4's, 12 ft.
long, new, \$7.00; one roll Fiberglass
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Court Ruling on Use Tax Slashes State's Revenues

Springfield, Ill.—The state's income from taxes declined \$808,500 in December, 1956, as compared with December, 1955, largely as a result of the Supreme court decision outlawing the 2½ per cent use tax, Director Lyons of the state revenue department said recently.

Nine major sources last month produced \$43,452,634, Lyons said in a report to Gov. Stratton. This compared with 144,061,134 in the same 1955 period.

Although the ban on collection of the use tax was deferred while the court decided whether it would rehear the case, its declaration that the tax was unconstitutional nonetheless slowed collections to a trickle.

The tax had been passed in an attempt to block loopholes in the sales tax, by requiring a similar tax to be paid on purchases made outside the state.

A comparison of December tax collections for 1956 and 1955 (in parentheses) follows:

Sales tax, \$23,606,960 (\$24,096,035); use tax \$242,720 (\$998,763); cigarette tax \$2,823,346 (\$2,728,260); liquor tax, \$1,753,826 (\$1,694,971); motor fuel tax \$12,138,813 (\$11,873,182); petroleum inspection fees, \$80,310 (\$80,709); public utility tax, \$2,707,218 (\$2,581,268); coin operated amusement tax, \$9,178 (\$7,946); private car tax \$163 (none).

Eight Sources Show Gain

Collections for the calendar year, ending December 1956, showed increases in eight of the nine sources over the 1955 totals. Figures for 1956 and 1955 (in parentheses), follow:

Sales tax, \$277,576,006 (\$235,717,900); use tax, \$13,486,261 (\$2,834,439); cigarette tax, \$33,478,046 (\$31,473,071); liquor tax, \$26,618,157 (\$24,839,687); motor fuel tax, \$149,156,814 (\$143,682,019); petroleum inspection fees, \$987,112 (\$936,272); public utility tax, \$33,604,521 (\$30,932,595); coin operated amusement tax, \$239,349 (\$385,500); private car tax, \$603,046 (\$566,497).

Deep Lake

Mrs. Millie Luehr, Correspondent
Ellet 6-4946

Saturday, January 19th Mr. Raymond Johnson gave a cocktail and dinner party at the Saddle Inn for some friends. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Skib Olson, Loon Lake; Tony Cavagnaro; Ed Eckoff; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feldman; Helen Voss; Sally Groot; William Garraughty and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr. Prime rib and Beef was served.

Myra Galiske is at St. Lukes hospital in Chicago.

Ebba Huber is in Victory Memorial hospital. She underwent a gitter operation.

Elsie Luckel will enter St. Therese hospital Wednesday for surgery.

Deep Lake will honor Mother's March of Dimes, January 31st between 7 and 8 p.m. Those wishing to contribute will please leave porch lights on. Collectors will be Lois Olsen, First Ave., Edna Stevens Second Ave., Helen Voss Third Ave., Elfrida Russ Fourth Avenue and Edgewood Frances Larson Sixth Ave. B. Sanders and Lee Stollewerk, Gratton Rd. Norma Larson North on Deep Lake Rd.

January 21st a P. T. A. meeting was held Monday night. Under discussion was buying land at Sand Lake and Beck Rd. near Lindenhurst for expansion of the Lake Villa School.



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Health Talk

FRACTURES

Education is needed to prevent accidents of all types. Indeed knowledge and adherence to safety rules would reduce the number of deaths and the loss of an arm, leg or an eye, and particularly the number of broken bones, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society cautions in HEALTH TALK.

A fracture is an interruption or a break in the continuity of a bone. A fracture may be closed or one in which the skin is not broken, or it may be open in which the skin is broken. Sometimes in the more severe types of open fractures, the bones may even protrude through the skin.

There are many variations in the two types. For example the fracture may be transverse, comminuted, or broken in more than two pieces. And then the fracture may be spiral, angulated, or displaced, according to the position of the bone ends after the force causing the fracture has ceased.

Fractures may also be complete or broken entirely through, or incomplete in which the bone is merely cracked or broken partially through. This latter group includes greenstick fractures frequently seen in children. They are called greenstick because just as a green piece of wood will often bend before it breaks so the bones of children will bend and crack, but will not always break through.

Bones are broken through falls, when twisted, when struck by another object, or if the body is thrown off balance in such a manner to cause an unusual force to be applied to the bone. Symptoms indicating a fracture include swelling, discoloration, blisters or blebs on the skin, pain and unusual or flexible motion in areas where joints are not present. While there is usually inability to bear weight or move the extremity, or motion is limited and painful, it should be remembered that some of the most serious

fractures often are present when weight bearing and motion are possible, although usually painful.

There are variations in the treatment of fractures and variations too in the length of time for healing to be effected. Bone is really living tissue; it requires blood and the life giving chemicals that blood supplies, just as other tissues in the body require. The healing of the fracture is dependent on the injury to the blood supply. When the soft tissues and surrounding areas are not healed, then the normal circulation cannot be given to the fracture, causing a delay in healing not only of the bone, but of the soft tissues, muscles and tendons

that give motion to the injured extremity.

Healing takes place by the bridging of the break with new bone derived from the rough fracture ends and the coverings of the bone. This bridge is usually laid down in the blood clot ordinarily found at the fracture site, and process is called callus formation. To encourage callus formation, the fracture must be reduced. In other words the ends of the bone must be brought back into a normal position so that the fracture ends are in contact with each other and the bridge of new bone can be formed.

Many techniques may be necessary to reduce the fracture, such as the

application of weights, a cast, a manual manipulation by the physician, or the use of metal pins.

Avoid preventable accidents and you may prevent a bone from breaking.



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Tom McCahill
in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED
Nov. '56, Jan. '57

"Mercury is the car for you if you want a distinctively styled medium-priced car that isn't a carbon copy of any other automobile."

CAR LIFE—Jan. '57

"Redesigned from the tires up . . . the most unusual U.S. car . . . from its new sculptured styling to its refined suspension, it's a leader."

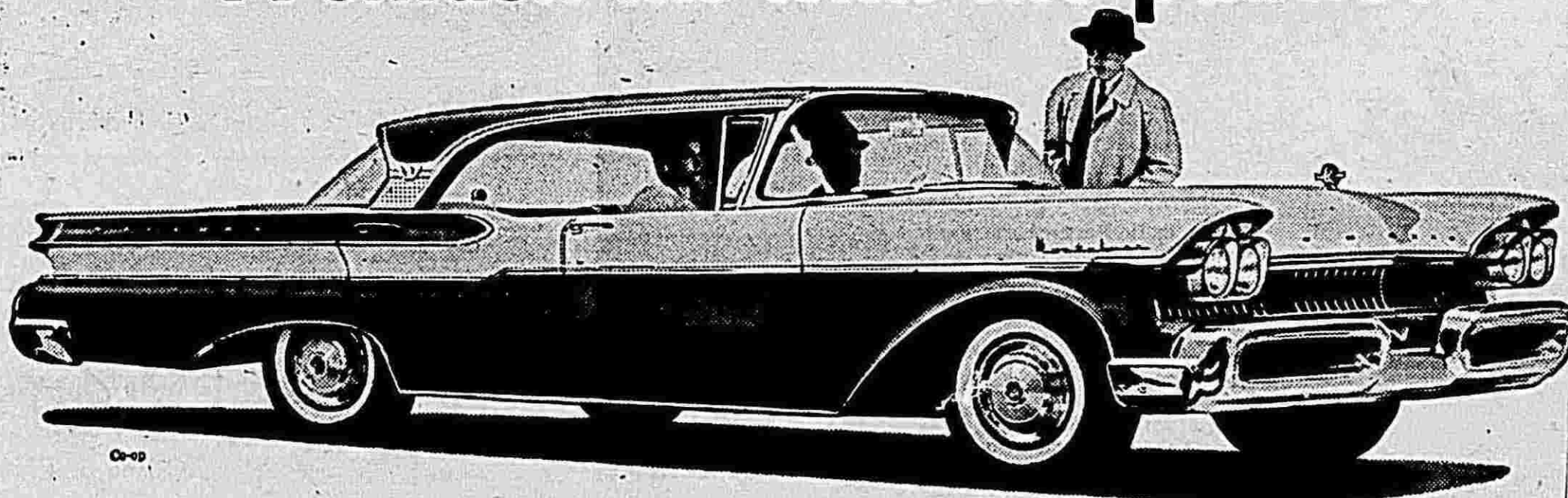
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MOTOR LIFE
Dec. '56, Jan. '57

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Prichard Farm

Falcons Beat Nicolet 55 - 52

Salem Central didn't take any chances on history repeating itself as it topped Nicolet 55-52 last Friday night at Fox Point.

After working up a 48-40 third-quarter lead, Central went into a semi-stall in the fourth period to prevent what happened in their first meeting with Nicolet. That time, the Falcons enjoyed a 44-26 bulge after the third quarter but had the rug pulled out from under them as Nicolet fought back to a 60-55 triumph.

Taking a slim 11-10 first-quarter lead Friday, the Falcons poured in 21 points in the second period for a 32-20 half-time lead. After winning the third quarter match 15-14, Coach Ralph Loneragan decided to "just play it safe" and called for a semi-stall.

During the touch-and-go battle that followed, the hosts cut the deficit to two points with a minute remaining but then lost the services of their top point man, Mike Winter, because of fouls. Central went on to take the decision despite missing several easy lay-ups.

Myers Scores 21

Salem's Ralph Myers took scoring honors for the night, hitting the laces for 21 points.

Central's motto for the night should have been "don't foul," for the Nicolet squad collected on 16 out of 17 charity tosses for a .941 percentage. Salem made 21 of 34 from the line for .617.

The win tied a school record for the Falcons. No other team in the school's history has won more than five games in one season. Central now holds a 5-7 record for the campaign and a 2-5 Braveland conference record.

Salem's "B" team lost 40-26 the same evening.

Rochester Is Next

Central will drop in on Rochester Tuesday. Rochester is rated eighth in the state for small schools and has won its last 11 games.

Nicolet (52)	FG	FT	PF
Keller, f	0	0	2
Winter, f	7	4	5
Knox, f	0	4	3
Kemp, f	1	2	2
Thelen, c	3	4	2
Icke, c	0	0	0
Edwards, g	3	0	4
Adelman, g	2	2	1
Weinhan, g	2	0	2

Totals	FG	FT	PF
Salem Central (55)	18	16	19
Getka, f	4	5	2
Kadolph, f	0	0	1
Westman, f	0	0	0
Raiter, f	2	3	2
Lubkeman, c	1	0	3
Skora, c	1	0	1
Smith, g	4	1	0
Myers, g	5	11	3
Weidner	0	1	0

Totals	FG	FT	PF
Nicolet	10	16	14
Salem	11	21	15

Wilmot Scores 72-62 Over Mukwonago Fri.

Wilmot's Panthers stayed within two games of the Southern Lakes basketball lead last night by scoring a 72-62 win over last-place Mukwonago.

In a game Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, Wilmot took a beating at the hands of East Troy 72-55.

Wilmot, with a 4-4 record now will have a show down with White-water City at Wilmot next Friday, January 25th.

Whitewater City leads the loop with a 6-1 record.

Rudolph Gets 33

Jerry Rudolph, Mukwonago forward, stole the show from Wilmot's stars last night as he rang up 33 points. A good dribbler, Rudolph was fouled often and he swished 17 of 26 free throw attempts.

Dick Timmer, 5-11 guard, led Wilmot again with 23 points. Senior center Ed Skora contributed 18 and guard Jim Baumann 13.

Wilmot Pulls Away

After a tight first quarter, Wilmot pulled away to a 48-29 half-time lead. The Panthers led by about 20 points for the rest of the contest until Mukwonago closed the gap when Handke substituted late in the game.

Wilmot was particularly effective on the fast break, with Baumann and Timmer leading the way.

Mukwonago (62)	fg	ft	pf
Rudolph, f	8	17	4
Brach, f	1	4	3
Schmidt, c	6	1	2
Harmann, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	1
Hausner, g	3	4	3
Totals	18	26	13

Wilmot (72)	fg	ft	pf
Allen, f	1	0	3
Haase, f	2	3	4
Parthmer, f	4	1	1
Snarski, f	0	0	2
Skora, c	7	4	4
Timmer, g	11	1	3
Baumann, g	6	1	5
Amborn, g	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	22

Mukwonago	fg	ft	pf
Wilmot	13	25	19

Free throws missed: Mukwonago 14, Wilmot 9, "B" team score: Mukwonago 43, Wilmot 34.

A.T.H.S. Students Get Permits to Drive After Taking Tests



Roger Van Patten, Antioch, left, is shown receiving from William Tornow, Union, Ill., state auto driver license inspector, a permit to operate a car until his license comes. Van Patten had just successfully passed his driver's test which came at the conclusion of a driver training course at Antioch High School. Seated at the wheel (center) is James Oilschlager of Lake Villa, who was ready to take his test at the wheel. The car is one used by the Antioch High School for driver training and has dual controls.

Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel. 583W2

Emmet King received word Friday afternoon Jan. 18th of the death of his brother, Burton King, aged 84 years, at his home near Rockford after a lingering illness. He leaves his wife, Daisy, two daughter and four grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday morning in Rockford, with burial in the family lot in Hickory cemetery. Afterwards the relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kammer of Antioch visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grace Turnock of Kenosha was a Monday visitor at the Wilson King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Siver and granddaughter, Holly Siver of Waukegan were Sunday evening callers at the Will Welch home.

The Roach family moved to Sycamore, last week.

Charlie Cachmore of Wadsworth called on Fred Leable Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells and family of Waukegan were Sunday supper guests at the Curtis Wells home.

Mrs. Grace Turnock of Kenosha visited the Tillotsons on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lambuth of Libertyville were Monday (Jan. 21st.) callers at the Wm. Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and family of Waukegan were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Rod Ames home.

Salem

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Correspondent
Tel Bristol 110-F22

Mrs. Harriet Krautkromer who has been spending some time with her sister Mrs. Charlotte Bloss left on Sunday for Forest Park where she will make an indefinite stay.

Mr. Frank Dix has returned from St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha where he was a patient for the past week.

The Misses Velma and Verna Hope of Libertyville spent Saturday with their Aunt Miss Olive Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and sons of Kenosha spent Sunday evening with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Chas. Sakin and daughter spent Friday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell entertained at dinner on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wheeler and children of Silver Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Natter Wheeler and children of Cleveland, Miss.

Mr. Willis Griffin of Kenosha spent Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Firchan of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Firchan.

Mrs. Byron Patrick called on her sister Mrs. Stanley Stoken at Bassett on Saturday afternoon.

Byron Patrick attended a chevelot meeting in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

SPORTS AND COMMENT FROM HERE & THERE

JANUARY 22, 1957

Comments—
It is interesting to note the facts being brought to light by the Senate Sub-committee investigating labor racketeers. These union Leaders as they are loosely termed have for years been collecting millions from labor under the guise of protecting members from management and providing a welfare fund. Now it seems

that labor needs a little protection from their "Leaders".

Officers of the New York Teamsters local have been very bashful about testifying before the committee claiming they might incriminate themselves. Seems they can't come up with a good explanation as to where the money comes from for their expensive homes, stables of horses, trips to Europe, fancy cars, plush cushion offices.

They make management, the so called capitalists, look like pikers. Labor invests their skill and the sweat of their brow and management invests ideas and business ability in addition to Plant equipment, buildings, machinery, research and development.

While management and labor accept the responsibility for investors funds and steady employment, the so called "Leaders" sit back and skim the cream off the efforts of both of them.

This investigation should wake up labor to throw out this kind of leadership and replace it with educated men who have the business experience and integrity to honestly and efficiently administer the welfare funds and utilize other union funds to the advantage of the membership.

Labor unions are big business just as much as the industry that employs labor, and they need trained experienced business men to handle their affairs. Like Industry labor could channel some of their funds into a program of education in business and economics for those members who are interested in advancement. Thereby they could set up an organization, advancement in which would depend on the individual's education, experience and ability. A program of this kind would eliminate the strong arm racketeer and put the business of Unions on a sound business basis.

"Feller says," a true estimation of a man's character would be a valuation of what he would do if he were sure he wouldn't be caught.

the publishing of an article on the Wilmot Ski run in the February issue of FORD TIMES. Guess a lot of us didn't realize what a big operation this is.

The article said that the Wilmot ski run, straddling the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, is the largest in the Chicago-Milwaukee area. A skier can actually cross the state line nine times from Illinois to Wisconsin and back in one breathless decent. Five modern rope tows furnish uphill transportation to the top of all the slopes.

The ski run also has the first snowmaking machine to operate west of New York state. It was installed last year and started the process of covering a vast area with real snow. This is a skier's dream come true. In about twenty four hours starting with bare ground the ski run is covered with deep snow and in some ways this man-made snow is superior to the old-fashioned stuff. Water is pumped by jet pumps up the hillside in high pressure hoses. At frequent intervals high pressure sprinklers rotate and these sprinklers are electrically heated to prevent freezing, as the vaporized spray is released it turns to snow.

By injecting dyes into the refrigeration system colored snow can be produced, blue, pink lavender, etc. The addition of ammonia chloride processes snow which does not melt until the temperature rises considerably above 82 degrees. Several nights a week the run is flood lighted for night skiing and one may rest and relax in the comfortable lodge.

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